

CLAIM DRY ENFORCEMENT IMPROVING

GERMANS O.K. YOUNG PLAN, PROVE FAITH

Only Six Million Votes Are Cast Against Ratifying Proposal

HELPS FLOAT ISSUE

Economic Outlook of World Really Depends on Success of Idea

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—(AP)—Christmas news around the world may be seen this year so far as momentous happenings are concerned, but there is one event overshadowing all else in significance, namely, the ratification by the German people of the reparations plan which bears the name of Owen D. Young.

For several months experts worked in Paris and then governments debated details at the Hague when all of a sudden a monkey-wrench seemed to be thrown into machinery of world readjustment because the Nationalist party in Berlin insisted on a referendum. The Versailles treaty was never popular in Germany and an acknowledgment of reparations due has never been put specifically to a popular vote.

The fact that the opposition to ratifying the Young plan received only six million votes out of the necessary twenty-one million may be taken to mean that the German people not only recognized their obligation but that they are ready to do their share in rearranging the finances of the world through the Young plan which has been hailed as a means of rescuing Germany from permanent financial bondage.

The approval by the German people means also that when the reparations bonds are floated investors throughout the world will no longer have any doubts about the good faith of Germany or possible repudiation.

Plans for the flotation of an international bond issue have been held up not only until the outcome of the German referendum, but until the money-markets of the world were more receptive to such a flotation. It has been apparent for some time that the reparations bonds would not find a ready market until cheaper money was available in the market.

The ratification of the Young plan is expected to have an even greater effect on the stabilization of finances abroad, though no large offering of international reparations bonds is likely to be made until the bond market in the United States shows a better frame of mind. This is expected to materialize in the early part of 1930, so really the delay in ratifying the Young plan has not had any serious consequence.

It was nervous moment, however, for the international banking world, because, if Germany had disapproved the Young plan, it would have upset all the plans for financing of reparations, something which is calculated to improve the economic position of Europe to such an extent that its purchasing power, it is believed, will be materially enhanced.

With the United States looking across both oceans for more export trade to take up the surplus over the needs of domestic consumption, it may be said that on the next steps in putting the Young plan into effect the whole economic outlook of the world depends.

It is not the amount of money which the American government will get out of the reparations settlement, but the vast sums expected to flow here through increased trade that make American officials happy that the Young plan has been finally approved by Germany.

MRS. OLIVER LAMPSON SUCCUMBS IN LONDON

London—(AP)—Mrs. Oliver Lampson, American wife of Commander Oliver Lampson, British M. P., died yesterday. She was formerly Blanca Jacqueline Paget of Pasadena, Cal. She was taken ill Sunday. Doctors operated on her in a vain attempt to save her life. She was married to the commander in 1923.

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PART OF VALUABLE STILL STOLEN FROM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Portland, Ore.—(AP)—Police today were working on one of the most baffling mysteries ever to confront the Portland force.

It seems that about 1,900 worth of a first class, electrically operated still has disappeared from the heavily guarded basement of police headquarters. Confiscated Dec. 18, experts valued the contraption at \$2,000. Today the same experts placed its value at \$70. The difference is caused by disappearance of coils, an electric motor, several giant pressure tanks and various other paraphernalia.

As the basement has only two exits—one through the headquarters lobby and the other through the police garage—the mode of removal has stumped the department's best sleuths. A dozen or so patrolmen are on duty in both places at all hours.

The investigation will continue.

Kelleter Is Director Of Conservation

Madison—(AP)—Paul D. Kelleter, 45, at present administrative assistant to the federal farm board, was announced today as the new conservation director of the state conservation commission. There has been no director since last Jan. 1. Mr. Kelleter, former assistant to the director, has been acting director during the present year. Mr. Kelleter will assume his duties next month.

Mr. Kelleter graduated from Washington university, St. Louis, the city of his birth, in 1902. Two years later he was granted the degree of Master of Forestry by Yale and immediately entered the U. S. Forest service, with which he was connected for more than twenty years.

From 1904 to 1906 he studied forest conditions in California, laying the foundation for the present conservation law there. He organized the first protection plan for one of the greater lumber companies of northern California. From 1906 to 1918 he was in the Black Hills of South Dakota, and Wyoming, as forest supervisor.

From 1918 to 1923 Mr. Kelleter was in Washington, with the United States Forest service, in informational and personnel work, and for the following two years was in the office of the secretary of agriculture in charge of sales and purchases.

From 1925 until this year he was director of forest extension for New York State College of Forestry and forest management.

He was personal representative for Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, and as chairman of the board in charge, was responsible for exchange of scattered school lands in the Black Hills national forest for the compact area now in the South Dakota state park, visited by President Coolidge in 1927.

Mr. Kelleter was secretary of the Society of American Foresters from 1918 to 1920; president of the board of education of Deadwood, S. D., president of the board of education of Kensington, Maryland; and for two terms mayor of the latter city.

"GANG" CONTRACT BACK OF HOLDUP

Deal Involved \$20,000 for Killings, Inspector Testifies

New York—(AP)—A "gangsters contract" promising \$20,000 for the killing of Frankie Yale and Frank Marlow was the objective of the seven men who held up the dinner being given for Magistrate Vitale, Dec. 7, a police inspector testified today at the trial of former detective Arthur Johnson, a guest at the dinner who was dismissed by the robbers.

Inspector Joseph J. Donovan, head of the criminal identification bureau, testified that the contract was in the pocket of a Chicago gangster who was one of the guests at the dinner. The inspector testified Yale and Marlow had been approached upon the operations of a local gangster and this man according to the inspector had hired a man from Chicago "to bump off" Yale and Marlow for \$20,000, of which he had been paid only \$5,000.

The payment of the balance had been delayed so long that the Chicago gangster threatened to turn over to the police a contract for the killing which he held, unless quick payment was made, the inspector said.

TUBE COMPANY IS IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

H. W. Tuttrup Is Named by Court to Manage Affairs of Firm

H. W. Tuttrup, president of the Citizen's National bank, Tuesday was appointed receiver for the Appleton Steel Tube company by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court. The appointment was made on complaint of the Art-Killgren Electric company, which has a claim of \$840.26 against the firm which it has been unable to pay. In its complaint the electric company points out that it started the action not only in its own name but for all other creditors of the firm.

Officials of the tube company, in answer to the complaint, admitted all the allegations and consented to the appointment of a receiver. The complaint alleges that the defendant has been unable to induce anyone to invest in the capital stock of the company if a receiver is not appointed the company will soon be insolvent and the creditors will not realize anything on their claims; that there are many other large outstanding bills which the defendant has been unable to pay; and that if a receiver is appointed and the plant is carefully managed that it is possible that the plant can be operated and some accounts collected and the creditors will thereby benefit.

The complaint further alleges that through a receiver a sale of the property might be effected at a price greater than could be secured if the plant was forced to shut down. The complaint also said that for some time the plant has been operated at a loss and that several of the directors had advanced large sums to meet the payroll and had taken in return assignments of accounts as security. At a directors meeting on Dec. 17 the directors passed a resolution stating that the company was unable to meet its obligations.

Operations at the tube company plant, on W. Spencer street, ended last week and 30 men were thrown out of work as a result. At the peak of

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ISSUE ORDER SOON ON LAKE DIVERSION

Department Decides to Act Pending Decision of Supreme Court

Washington—(AP)—Secretary Hurley said today that he would issue an order soon authorizing the diversion of lake water by the Chicago sanitary district at the present rate until the supreme court takes final action in the matter.

Hurley said that it had been found necessary for the department to take administrative action in order to continue the diversion after Dec. 31 when the present license for diverting the water of Lake Michigan into the Chicago river expires.

The present amount of diversion would be continued, following the lines recommended in the recent report of Charles Evans Hughes, special master, but Hurley indicated that no definite date for the expiration of the license for maximum diversion would be set, in order to permit any decision made by the Supreme court to stand unimpaired by any war department action.

At a recent hearing representatives of the lake states told the secretary that in their opinion no action would be required to continue the present diversion, and that while the case was in the hands of the Supreme court it would be improper for the war department to assert any authority. Hurley explained that his legal advisers had found differently.

KOHLER'S CONDITION SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Madison—(AP)—Gov. Walter J. Kohler's office here, previously lacking complete reports on the condition of the executive at Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., now has a staff reporter in the person of the governor's wife. Mrs. Kohler sent Col. W. L. Smith, executive secretary to the governor, a long telegram of intimate description of the Christmas scene at the governor's bedside in the hospital. She said he is resting well and that physicians say his condition is markedly improved.

The governor received many messages, some in the form of flowers including several from fellow workers in the offices and factory at Madison and Kohler. Included in the floral presents were a large bouquet of pink roses from the Pittsville board of park managers and Chief George Monomegar of the Winnebago Indian tribe who made the governor an Indian chief and named him Red Bird.

Mrs. Kohler said the governor enjoyed the Christmas carols sung by the sisters and nurses of the hospital and presented each with one of the white carnations he habitually wears in his coat lapel.

BEGIN EXECUTION OF PROTOCOL WITH CHINA

Tokyo—(AP)—Execution of the protocol between China and Russia for the control and operation of the Chinese eastern railway actually began, said a dispatch from Harbin to Reago, Japanese news agency, with the return of Soviet officials to the railroad zone today.

Inauguration of the agreement thus marks the end of five and one half months of quasi-warfare along the Manchurian border.

Hoover Moves Offices To Presidential Study

Washington—(AP)—In a famous old room that has witnessed much of the unfolding drama of American history, President Hoover will receive his business callers during the next few days and administer the affairs of the nation.

Until suitable headquarters are provided for occupancy during the restoration of the west wing of the white house, destroyed in the fire Christmas eve, Mr. Hoover has elected to use the historic presidential study on the second floor of the executive mansion.

No time is to be lost, either in rebuilding the executive offices or in providing accommodations for the period that that process will take.

24 Dead As Ship Sinks Off Spain

London—(AP)—A storm area extending from the Orkney Islands to Spain made shipping dangerous over the holiday. At least 24 lives were believed lost; vessels put into port at every hand to escape lashing by wind and sea.

A Norwegian ship, believed to be the Aelgus, of 538 tons register, sank with all hands off Farallones, Spain, early Wednesday. The ship Panjon later wirelessed Vigo, Spain. It had recovered eleven bodies of the crew of 24 but could not identify them.

Lloyd's reported numerous steamships in difficulties with propeller, rudder trouble but the Norwegian craft was the only instance where loss of life was reported. The wind measured 70 miles an hour off the Orkneys. The mails were held up at Kirkcaldy and the North Orkneys were without Christmas letters. Sea services were suspended.

Not a vessel has entered or left Aberdeen harbor since last Monday and for the first time in 40 years no travelers were in with fish. The harbor bar was not passible. In Ireland the gales had hurricane force. Trees were uprooted and there was minor damage in the towns.

The wind was out of the southwest. Rain fell in torrents in England, ending a period of summer weather. There was hail in London and coast towns watched giant combbers batter at beaches and sea walls.

The temperature was moderately warm. Christmas morning 34° still, ranging in age from 72 to 17 years, swam across Serpentine Lake Park in competition for the silver cup presented annually by Sir James Barrie.

FARMER KILLS WIFE AND SIX CHILDREN

Walnut Cove, N. C.—(AP)—A farmer's wife and six children lay dead today, all the victims of a husband and father who became insane Christmas day. After slaying them he shot himself to death with a shotgun.

Charles D. Lawson, 48, well-to-do farmer, his wife, 38, and six of their children: Marie, 17; Carrie, 14; Marjorie, 10; James, 7; Raymond, 5, and Mary Lou, 5 months.

Bodies of the mother and children, shot or beaten to death, were found yesterday afternoon in the bloodstained Lawson home and a tobacco barn on the place. The hands of every one of them were folded across their breasts, their heads pillowed, and their eyes closed as if for burial.

TROUSSEAU STOLEN; WEDDING GOES AHEAD

Hammond, Ind.—(AP)—A burglar made it tough sledding for Cupid last night but the artful cherub was not to be fooled.

The burglar entered the apartment of Miss Ruth Grossman on her wedding night and made away with her entire trousseau, including bridal gown, \$500 fur coat, \$1,500 string of pearls, \$500 diamond brooch, rings, etc., but she was married just the same to Mitchell Silverstein, a store manager.

SOVIETS JOIN HUNT FOR TWO U. S. FLIERS

Organize Patrol to Scour Frozen Wastes of Siberia

Washington—(AP)—The Soviet government today formally notified Chairman Borah, of the senate foreign relations committee, that it was organizing an airplane expedition to search for Carl Eielson and Earl Borland, American aviators, who have been missing for six weeks off the Siberian coast.

Senator Borah received a cablegram from M. Litvinoff, foreign commissar of the Russian government to whom he had appealed for aid in the quest for the fliers. Secretary Wilbur had also asked, informally, for help. The cablegram to Borah said the Soviet government was organizing an expedition under command of Semon Shestakov, who recently made a successful flight from Moscow to New York. Two airplanes at present located at Bay Providence also will participate in the search.

"The soviet government will be happy if the purpose of the expedition will be successfully achieved," Litvinoff's cablegram said.

In response to Borah's suggestion that the Russian steamer Stavropol might be utilized in the search the soviet government replied that it was an ordinary ship and not a mail-carrier and that it was ice bound and in

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FIX DATE TO HEAR COOK'S PAROLE PLEA

Arctic Explorer Has Served One-third of 14 Year, 9-month Sentence

Leavenworth, Kas.—(AP)—Application of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctic explorer, for parole from his sentence of 14 years, 9 months for conspiracy to use the mail to defraud, will be heard at the January meeting of the federal parole board.

Dr. Cook, admitted to the federal penitentiary here April 6, 1925, has served one-third of his term and automatically is eligible for parole on his record of good behavior.

All of his associates in the oil promotion scheme which led to his conviction were paroled three years ago. His sentence is the longest ever given a prisoner committed to the penitentiary here on a similar charge.

Eighteen months ago the federal judge at Fort Worth who presided at his trial issued an order granting Dr. Cook freedom on a "Judge's parole." It finally was determined that the judge had no jurisdiction.

Dr. Cook's health has been failing under confinement and friends say he cannot live through his full sentence. He is editor of the prison newspaper, the New Era.

Dr. Cook started one of the most spectacular controversies of modern exploration when he announced in April, 1908, that he had reached the North Pole.

WELCOMED

Pascual O. Rubio

A personal welcome by Secretary and Mrs. Stimson awaited Pascual Ortiz Rubio, president-elect of Mexico, upon his arrival in Washington, D. C., today.

The program also included an exchange of calls between Ortiz Rubio and President and Mrs. Hoover.

U. S. Honors Ortiz Rubio At Capital

Washington—(AP)—The United States government today had arranged an elaborate welcome for Pascual Ortiz Rubio, president elect of Mexico.

The ceremonies included a personal welcome at the union station by Secretary and Mrs. Stimson and an exchange of calls between the Mexican president-elect, his wife, and President and Mrs. Hoover.

The president-elect, who was in the case of President Coolidge's call upon Queen Marie of Rumania, but none has ever before so honored a president-elect.

Senator Ortiz Rubio has been in Baltimore for the last two weeks undergoing medical treatment at Johns Hopkins hospital. Previously he was in New York, at the time of the return from France of General Elias Pittarico Calles, former president of Mexico.

The United States trip of the newly elected Mexican president is similar to that made last year by Mr. Hoover, as president-elect, to South America. His country, in calling upon Senator Ortiz Rubio is regarded as an official acknowledgment of the like courtesy tendered him by Latin-American presidents.

The arrangements for the reception of the Mexican executive were made by the state department, collaborating with Ambassador Talley of Mexico. Full military honors were provided, including a cavalry escort from the station to the Mexico embassy, which will house the Ortiz Rubio party during their four-day stay.

Other ceremonies planned include a state dinner at the White House, receptions at the Mexico embassy and the Pan American Union, and trips to Mount Vernon and the tomb of the unknown soldier.

SANDINO BACKERS SUSPECT CHIEFTAIN

Believe He Quit Anti-American Operations for \$60,000

Mexico City—(AP)—Incensed at rumors that General Augustino Sandino, exiled Nicaraguan insurgent chieftain, accepted \$60,000 to cease his anti-American operations in Nicaragua, certain Mexican elements which gave him moral support are investigating the circumstances surrounding his departure from his native land.

The newspaper El Universal said that the communist party of Mexico, the Mexican chapter of the Anti-Imperialist league, and the "Hands Off Nicaragua committee" charged general Sandino accepted a check for \$50,000 as the price of his leaving Nicaragua. He came to Mexico several months ago and made his home at Merida, Yucatan, where he is alleged to be "living like a millionaire."

A prominent member of the three political groups told a reporter for El Universal that a photograph of the check paid to Sandino was in the hands of their investigating committee. As the investigation is secret, he refused to let the reporter see it.

MITCHELL AND DORAN ANSWER BORAH CHARGE

Attorney General Says Conditions Are Better Than Six Months Ago

ADMITTS WEAK SPOTS

Attack Against Personnel Is Unfortunate, Doran Replies

Washington—(AP)—The spreading controversy on prohibition enforcement has brought two government departments into the verbal melee with statements in opposition to Senator Borah's assertion that with the present personnel the Volstead law can never be made effective.

Attorney General Mitchell said there had been an improvement in the last six months and that the possibilities of further bettering conditions were being given careful study. With the approval of the treasury, Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran asserted that Borah's condemnation of the entire prohibition personnel was "unfortunate and bound to have a disheartening effect upon the morale of the service."

Informed of the Mitchell and Doran statements, the Idaho Senator met the attorney general's reference to efforts to improve enforcement with the remark that "evidently its conditions were such as to call for an effort and an heroic effort." He added that he had "no means of knowing how much progress has been made 'as its results have not yet appeared on the face of things.'"

Mitchell said that in fairness to the men now engaged in the prohibition service, he could not let Borah's criticism pass unchallenged. There has never, he asserted, been greater zeal in the enforcement of the liquor laws than at present.

He went on to say that "we can be accomplished when Congress is ready to approve legislation carrying out the administration's recommendations for more adequate law enforcement machinery. This department has been at work for months, in accordance with measures designed to improve personnel, relieve congestion in the courts and reorganize the enforcement agencies."

Borah said Mitchell's statement was encouraging, but that "the truth of the business is that the personnel is in need of drastic overhauling and if the attorney general is engaged in that work, strength to his arm."

He continued that "if there is any proposal before congress which will help this particular feature of the situation, that also should be speeded, but he added that he knew "of no proposal which will reach the condition as I see it in this particular matter."

MEN WORKING HARD
The text of the Mitchell statement was: "I cannot for the honor of humanity do devoted public servants allow to pass without protest a wholesale charge of indifference to prohibition enforcement which has been leveled against United States attorneys, marshals, and other officers of the department of justice and appearing in the press this morning."

"These men are generally known in their own communities as men of integrity and courage, doing their best to enforce the law. There have been weak spots. We have been working hard to eliminate them."

"From contact with the department over a period of years, I can state that there never has been greater zeal and activity in the enforcement of law than at the present time."

"These men are working under great handicaps. Those in the department connected with prohibition enforcement have been for months endeavoring to take measures for improvement. Such deficiencies as exist in prohibition enforcement are not due to lack of will to enforce the law either at the top or the bottom."

The text of the Doran statement, which was issued with the approval of the treasury department, was: "ATTACK DISHEARTENING
"My attention has been called to a statement by Senator Borah, in which he says that the prohibition law, in his opinion, will never be enforced by the present personnel."

FORMER EDITOR AT RACINE BURIED TODAY

Racine—(AP)—Funeral services were to be conducted today for Frank Washburn Starbuck, publisher of the Racine Journal-News who died at San Jose, Calif., last Thursday.

The body arrived here Saturday.

MARINETTE THEATRE IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Marinette—(AP)—A stubborn blaze that started Christmas eve caused \$30,000 damage to the Rialto theater block here and destroyed a movie sound machine valued at \$15,000.

The Rialto theater and an adjoining billiard parlor suffered heaviest damage. Two firemen, Peter Berg and John Milovsky, were scorched while fighting the blaze but they were not seriously injured.

Guests at the Northern hotel left their rooms when smoke poured into the building. Some took their belongings with them but the fire did not touch the building.

Firemen began fighting the fire about 9:30 p. m. Later they were recalled to the scene when the fire broke out anew. Embers of the fire were smoldering when Christmas day dawned.

The Menominee, Minn., fire department was called to aid in extinguishing the blaze which is believed to have started from a discarded cigarette or defective wires.

CORONER CAN'T CHARGE FOR ALL HIS DUTIES

Racine—(AP)—A county coroner may not charge a fee unless his investigation of a case results in a hearing before a jury. Deputy Attorney General H. A. Minahan ruled in an opinion received by Earl Buelow, Racine district attorney, here today.

District Attorney Buelow received the opinion after Coroner W. S. Kisor and his assistant, Frank Bassing, had presented a bill for actions which did not entail inquests.

The opinion, which bears the approval of the attorney general, is believed to be an important document for most of the counties in Wisconsin.

The three political groups particularly were angry at the reports since they had contributed money in various amounts and had assisted in its collection over the entire world in support of the Nicaraguan ban, against whom American marines were engaged for many months in Nuevo Segovia, northern Nicaragua.

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Policeman's Son Is Killed By Coast Guardsmen

SUSPECTED OF RUNNING RUM FROM CANADA

Eugene F. Downey, Jr., Bleeds to Death After He Is Taken from Boat

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Eugene F. Downey, Jr., 27, son of Police Lieutenant Eugene F. Downey of this city, bled to death last night after being shot by coast guardsmen in the CG-2245, which was patrolling the Niagara river for rum runners and narcotic smugglers.

Downey and a companion were in a motor boat known as the Dodge and were suspected of having aboard a load of liquor from Canada.

After the shooting, the Dodge was found to be empty. Downey's companion escaped after the Dodge had been run against a Buffalo pier.

Medical Examiner Rocco C. De Dominicis said today he was at a loss just how to proceed in the case due to the attitude of Richard H. Templeton, federal attorney for this district.

Templeton gave orders that the medical examiner should not be permitted to question the coast guardsmen connected with the shooting.

Dr. De Dominicis was allowed to inspect the Dodge, which has five bullet holes, three above the waterline and two below.

The fact that Downey was shot in one leg led to speculation.

"The river was rough last night," Detective Chief Thomas J. Riordan of the Buffalo department, said today, "and it does not seem reasonable that Downey would be standing up in that 26-foot boat while the waves were tossing the boat around and the coast guardsmen were firing at the craft."

The medical examiner said he was convinced that none of the five bullets, that struck the boat wounded Downey. He voiced the opinion that the speedboat outdistanced the government chaser and that the unidentified pilot of the Dodge quickly lashed his boat to the dock, climbed up the rope into the pier and ran away. He further theorized that Downey stood up and attempted to climb up on the dock and was shot down then.

Downey was bleeding profusely when coast guardsmen hove upon the scene. Much difficulty was experienced in getting him ashore, the pier being high, and both police and firemen were called to aid in the task. The wounded man died twenty minutes after reaching a hospital.

Surgeons were quoted as saying that had a tourniquet been applied to the wounded leg promptly, his life would have been saved.

Last Friday Downey pleaded not guilty to a charge of conspiracy to smuggle liquor and was released in \$10,000 bail.

Rudolph Thompson, Asa Ennis and Orville Grant were given as the names of the coast guardsmen connected with last night's tragedy.

Commander W. M. Rasmussen, of the coast guard, said that the Dodge was sighted by coast guardsmen at 4:40 p. m. off Erie Beach, Ont. At the same time, he said, four other men were seen bringing a small boat down over the ice in the Niagara opposite the foot of Genesee-st., Buffalo. The officer in charge of the Buffalo station, the commander said, immediately dispatched the CG-2245 to the harbor entrance to await the coming of the supposed rum boat, later identified as the Dodge, into the harbor.

The Dodge, Rasmussen said, was cruising without lights. The coast guard craft hailed her, but she failed to answer. After the usual required signals were given, one of the men aboard the government craft fired at the motor boat, the commander explained.

TWO WOMEN, ONE MAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Dec. 26.—Two women and a man were killed and a second man probably fatally injured when their automobile plunged through a guard rail and landed at the bottom of a 35-foot retaining wall here early today.

The dead are Mrs. Dorothy Palmer, and Ed De Russe of Eau Claire, and Mrs. Frank Poliffe, Chippewa Falls. William Erickson, Eau Claire, was the fourth person in the car.

The accident occurred about 1 a. m. while they were returning from a dance at Eau Claire. While climbing a steep and icy street, the car swerved, skidded across a sidewalk, and went through the rail.

All those fatally hurt died before they reached a hospital.

POPE GIVES AUDIENCE TO ITALIAN NOBLES

Vatican City, Dec. 26.—The Duke and Duchess of Tosta, the Duke of Spoleto, the Count of Turin, and the Duke of the Abruzzi, all members of very near the Italian royal family, were received in private audience by the pope this morning.

The visit of the princes of the House of Savoy was made in five automobiles in which were also ladies and gentlemen of the court. The reception at the Vatican consisted of the ceremonial prescribed for the visit of ambassadors.

The princes were met by Monsignor Caccia Dominioni, papal majordomo who, together with Count Vecchi, presented them to the pope. They then visited Cardinal Gasparri after which they worshipped in St. Peter's.

The Duke of Aosta is a cousin of the King.

Good Fellows Club

The Good Fellows fund closed today with a total subscription of \$1,326.65 for the needy families of the city. Contributions since the last report totaled \$135.

As soon as the report of Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, treasurer of the fund, has been audited and accepted by the Civic council, which sponsored the appeal this year, the money will be turned over to Appleton Welfare council and distributed to the cooperating charity agencies in proportion to the number of families they care for.

Christmas baskets were sent to almost 200 poor families this year by the cooperating charities and these will be paid for out of the fund supplied by the Good Fellows.

Here is the final publication of the 1929 list of Good Fellows:

Thomas Mc Elin
A Friend
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ehlke
Robert and Robert Burns
M. Gehring
Mrs. Kress
Robert Ocheltree
Rotary Club
F. R. Brosius
Agnes P. Ryan
H. E. Nicholson
A Friend
Bert F. Hackworth
H. E. Hackworth
F. A. Markov
John Morgan
Santa Claus
Wm. Zuehlke, Jr.
A Friend
Mrs. Edw. R. Theby
Mary A. Rose Knorr
Joan Knorr
Tom Lee Clover Club
Hoptensberger Bros.
Isabelle Keller
Cornelia Krell
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Lueders
Friends
Mollie E. Pfeiffer
Robert C. Wilson
A Friend
L. H. C.
G. C. Rehfeldt
A. K. Ellis
Moses Bender
H. J. Ingold
Jeanne B. Ingold
Helen Jeanne Ingold
Constance Vaughn
Smith and Brandt
Geo. H. Packard
F. A. Pankratz and Wife
The Palace Candy Shop
Paul Seaton
Santo Ballet
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Searles
H. E. Appleton
Olo Ahernth
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Timmers
Mr. and Mrs. John Hantschel
Mrs. Matilda Murphy
Ann and Robert Pelton
Lulu R. Duwel
Mrs. H. W. Tuttrup
Chas. E. Baldwin
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graef
Appleton Pure Milk Co.
Appleton Lions Club
Edw. F. Mielke
Karl F. Schaeffer
Jas. McKenney and Co.
J. D. O'Leary
Mr. and Mrs. Nor. de C. Walker
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TARIFF FIGHTS WILL DISAPPEAR WITHIN 20 YEARS

Country Will Be Converted to Free Trade Theory, Says Huddleston

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington.—The current tariff fight is only the beginning of a last, decisive struggle over the protective theory.

There will be no tariff fights, continues Congressman George Huddleston of Alabama, until in 19 or 15 or perhaps 20 years a general reversal of opinion will have developed and the free trader again will have come into his own.

Important branches of industry are already coming to realize that the protective tariff system is a handicap to them, Huddleston says, and as soon as the farmers become fully aware of the same thing in their own case the destruction of the system will be in plain sight.

"We have observed some rays of light this year," says Huddleston, "which forecast the future. Recognition is growing all the time in a great section of American public opinion, especially among financiers and industrial leaders who are looking abroad for business, that all tariffs are handicaps to international commerce."

"That goes even for certain lines of American manufacture. The automobile business, for instance, is looking to foreign markets. The tariff can't help it because its prices are fixed by domestic competition. They have an important exportable surplus and the tariff system hinders them because of the high duties placed by foreign nations on American cars."

"The textile and coal industries are in poor shape. In both the costs of production are increased by the protective system. Everything the textile mills buy in the way of equipment, if not in raw materials is increased in price. The man operating a coal mine buys his machinery and a great deal of expensive equipment for higher prices. When he sells coal it's on a basis of domestic competition. The same condition is true in the coarser grades of textiles and it is becoming increasingly true with the finer textiles."

"American textile manufacturers can't compete with foreign manufacturers because their costs are so enhanced by tariffs and it's the same way with automobile manufacturers and many others."

"I think most of these farm-state senators are supporting the higher agricultural rates with tongues in their cheeks, realizing that a few of these agricultural tariffs will be effective. Everyone knows that they are not effective on such important agricultural products as wheat and cotton and corn because of the large exportable surpluses."

"But the constituents of these senators, not realizing it as well as they do, are not at all ready to support them in a fight on the protective system."

"Of course we know that the farmers' cost of production and his costs of living are greatly increased by the tariff. It is not conceivable that the farmer, aware of this and realizing that he cannot become a beneficiary of the tariff, will cling much longer to his acceptance of the system."

"Already, I believe, the farmers are saying to themselves: 'We are going to see if this tariff works for us and, if it doesn't we'll tear down the whole playhouse.'"

SENATOR HOWELL'S PLAN
There are farm state senators who think as Huddleston does, for those from the grain belt admit that there is no salvation in the tariff for agriculture.

Senator Howell once proposed that in answer to the industrial, east following the "Coolidge Veto" of the McNary-Haugen bill, the supporters of that measure begin to tear down the protective tariff wall stone by stone, or schedule by schedule. He argued that if agriculture could not be brought up to the level of industry, then industry must be dragged down to equality with agriculture in a gradual process.

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For kind, try PAXO. Money back if not satisfied. In tube with pile pipe. Tin box, 60c. All druggists.

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YOUTHS BURN TO DEATH AS CAR CATCHES FIRE
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HARTFORD MERCHANT TAKES HIS OWN LIFE
Hartford.—(P)—C. J. Heppie, 69, proprietor of a store here, committed suicide Christmas eve by shooting. Despondent over the death of his wife and ill health are believed to have prompted the act.

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NOTED BOXING WRITER DIES IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland.—(P)—Ray Campbell, widely known boxing authority and writer for the Cleveland News, died at his home here last night after an attack of three weeks from typhoid fever and influenza.

Although only 25 years old, Campbell for eight years had been recognized as an authority on boxers and as a manager and promoter. He was one of the few sports writers who predicted Gene Tunney's victory over Jack Dempsey when they fought for the heavyweight championship in Philadelphia the first time. He was a close friend of Tunney and also was associated with Billy Gibson when Gibson was managing Benny Leonard, the famous lightweight.

WEATHER UNCERTAIN FOR NEXT 24 HOURS
Ideal weather conditions with moderate temperatures was the weatherman's Christmas gift to the people of Appleton Wednesday. On Christmas day the mercury ranged from 24 to 30 degrees above zero. The weatherman's forecast for the next 24 hours is a north central portion of the country enjoyed mild weather, according to reports received here.

Many "kids" made good use of their new skates for the first time on city streets Christmas day, and weather conditions for the sport were ideal. Tonight and tomorrow will be unsettled weather with not much change in temperature and probably some snow, the weatherman says in his predictions for the next 24 hours.

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"FROZEN LOANS" TO STOCK BUYERS TIES UP BANK CAPITAL

Merchants and Manufacturers Find It Hard to Get Money

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright 1929 by the Appleton Post-Crescent

Wall Street.—The general complaint that while cash money has been comparatively easy for some weeks, though just now firmer under the influence of holiday and year-end requirements, it is still difficult to negotiate commercial loans on a basis satisfactory to borrowers is heard all over the country.

One of the chief causes for this is the extent to which banks are lending on securities and on real estate, which gives them less freedom than they have had heretofore in rendering accommodations to their regular customers.

So-called brokers' loans have declined approximately \$3,500,000,000 or more than 51 per cent. since they reached their crest on Oct. 2. The greatest factor in this shrinkage has been in the loans of "others." A comparison of the resources and liabilities of all of the reporting banks in the federal reserve districts as of October 2 and December 18, however, shows very little change in their total of loans and investments.

In fact, loans on securities at the present time are \$70,000,000 in excess of those recorded in the week previous to the beginning of extensive stock market liquidation.

5 EMPLOYEES OF PENNEY COMPANY GET BONUSES

Five employees at the J. C. Penney Co. store were allotted shares in the customary Christmas bonus of the J. C. Penney Co. to its employees, which this year totals \$181,175.50, according to J. R. Whitman, local manager. The money is to be distributed among 5,510 employees. Employees receiving bonuses include associates in the company's 1,400 stores throughout the country and in the New York and St. Louis, and district offices. For many years the Penney company has made it a practice to give annual bonuses, according to Mr. Whitman. The amount of each employee's bonus is determined by the number of years of service and his salary. All associates sharing in this year's bonus were in the employ of the

DRIVER IS CUT WHEN TWO MACHINES CRASH

Clarence Jacobson, 20, 217 S. Story st., suffered a cut on his forehead about 11:20 Tuesday night when the car he was driving crashed into the rear end of a machine driven by Lawrence Chamberlain, 114 E. Pacific at the corner of W. College ave. and Cherry st. Chamberlain had stopped on Cherry for the arterial highway sign before crossing onto College ave. when Jacobson's car struck the rear end of his machine. Both cars were slightly damaged and Jacobson was taken to his home. company on Jan. 1, 1929, according to Mr. Whitman. Maximum bonuses for length of service went to Miss Florence Murphy, Mrs. William Fleming, Miss Ida Stuber, Miss Eleanor Barta and Miss Bertha Kofsch.

Talks To Parents

"YOURS, DARLING"
BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE
Milk used to be wheeled forth in her go cart by a devoted grandfather who gave her whatever she craved for. Whenever they passed a house that seemed large and attractive, he answered the pointing of her imperative little hand and her constant question, "Whose house is that?" with an ever pacific, ever adoring "Yours, darling." Even now she remembers how she used to cry because she couldn't take her houses home with her. Milk grew up thinking that

everything she wanted belonged to her, and the reorganization of her ideas when she entered the impartial world of the school was painful indeed. She never could get used to sharing her toys, and she learned only with difficulty to refrain from appropriating whatever struck her fancy. Mary was the tears she shed and many were the battles she fought with children that she wished would be friends and play with her. Few of us would treat our children so fantastically as Milk's grandfather treated her, yet there are a good many of us whose behavior is in the last analysis not so very far from his. In this century of the child we take our parenthood more seriously than parenthood has ever been taken by parents before. In our eagerness to give our children everything we find them for and

MAENNERCHOR PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas party of the Appleton Maennerchor will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in the Maennerchor rooms. Dancing will feature entertainment. A special program has been arranged by the committee in charge. Members and their friends have been invited to attend the party. Little children who are indulged, who are made to feel that everything belongs to them, merely for the asking, are teased or unhappy. The sooner they get over this, the sooner they will begin to be happy in the world in which they will have to learn to live.

HELING PRESIDENT OF METAL WORKERS

Herman Heling was elected president of the Appleton Sheet Metal Workers Local 403 at the annual meeting held Monday evening at the Trade and Labor Hall. Other officers chosen were John Altenhofen, vice president; L. Schreier, recording secretary; P. De Bruin, financial secretary; John Ehlers, treasurer; John Green, worden; Herman Hask, trustee for three years; Fred Meyer, business agent, and L. Helms, co-district.

My Favorite Bible Passage
TODAY'S CHOICE
is by
BY DR. RICHARD C. CABOT
Professor of Social Ethics, Harvard University
My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me and to finish His work.—John 4:34
Come, my friends, if ye have any meat, let us eat and drink and I will give you meat.—Matthew 23:23
Take My Yoke upon you, and My burden is easy.—Matthew 23:23
—Matthew 23:23
(Compiled by the D. C. G. S.)

HILBERT DRIVER IS FINED FOR SPEEDING

A. J. Schmidt, Hilbert, was arrested Tuesday morning on Memorial-dr for traveling 40 miles an hour and he pleaded guilty of speeding in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg the same morning and was fined \$10 and costs. He was arrested by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer.

BALDNESS
CAN BE AVOIDED
Try LUCKY TIGER for falling hair. A proven guarantee. A thoroughly perfected hair dressing. America's largest seller at Barber's Druggists.
LUCKY TIGER
ALSO MAKES OF
WHYTE-FOX NO. 2
The New Two-Way Treatment for HEAD COLDS AND SUN IRRITATIONS. Contains 14 active ingredients of well-known therapeutic value. The defect of baldness.

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.
THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

SALE OF COATS
The Most Successful Models of the Season

Smart Dress Coats

Amazing—truly—the savings available in this sale of coats. The prices have been reduced tremendously and you'll find our highest type coats at prices you'd never expect to pay for garments of this quality. Coats of beautiful broadcloth and suede cloth fashioned in the newest styles. Luxuriously fur trimmed.

Coats, formerly \$16.50. NOW	\$10
Coats, formerly \$24.50. NOW	\$19
Coats, formerly \$39.50. NOW	\$29
Coats, formerly \$45. NOW	\$36
Coats, formerly \$59.50. NOW	\$47
Coats, formerly \$69.50. NOW	\$57
Coats, formerly \$89.50. NOW	\$67
Coats, formerly \$135 and \$97.50. NOW	\$77

Tweed Coats

These tweed coats feature the new silhouette—easily cut on flaring and gored lines—the waistline is natural or slightly higher. Belted trunk. Completed with fur trimmings or plain styles.

Coats, formerly \$24.50 and \$29.75. NOW	\$17
Coats, formerly \$49.50. NOW	\$39
Coats, formerly \$97.50 and \$77.50. NOW	\$47

Smart Styles!
All Sizes!
Great Savings!
Low Prices!

STEVENSON'S
INCORPORATED
Smart Apparel Exclusively
132 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Beginning FRIDAY! AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

Of Every Winter Coat, Dress and Hat In Our Stocks
EVERYTHING GOES! NOTHING RESERVED! BARGAINS GALORE!

COATS

To Be Sacrificed At These Almost Unbelievable Low Prices!
If You've Been Waiting To Take Advantage of These After-Christmas Sales Savings, Here Is Your Opportunity—The Lowest Prices Anywhere!

SAVINGS
Up To 1/2
Original Prices Remain on Garments! You Can See What You Save!

At \$18.75 You Will Find Coats Formerly Sold up to \$35.00	\$18⁷⁵
At \$24.75 You Will Find Coats Formerly Sold at \$35, \$39.75 and \$45.00	\$24⁷⁵
At \$36.75 You Will Find Coats Formerly Priced at \$49.75, \$55.00, \$59.75 and \$65.00	\$36⁷⁵

Warm Winter Coats in Lavish Fur Trims For the Wint'ry Days to Come!

ALL HIGHER PRICED MODELS, DRASTICALLY REDUCED IN SAVINGS UP TO 50%.

BEGINNING FRIDAY
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
MILLINERY
Has Been Reduced and Priced Into These Ridiculously Low Four Price Groups

GROUP 1 50^c Values to \$1.50	GROUP 2 \$1 Smart Off-the-face Models in Felts Soleils Metallics	GROUP 3 \$2 Values to \$3.95	GROUP 4 \$3 Values to \$2.95
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You'll Want Two or Three at These Prices!

BEGINNING FRIDAY
And As Long As They Last!
DRESSES

All Are New Smart Winter Styles	\$3⁸⁸ Formerly Sold up to \$10.00 Silks — Jerseys — Prints
At \$6.88 You Will Find Dresses Formerly Sold up to \$15.00.	\$6⁸⁸
At \$11.88 You Will Find Dresses Formerly Sold Up to \$25.00.	\$11⁸⁸

The New Silhouette Is Included!

County Under Rabies Quarantine For Third Time

OUTBREAK IN KIMBERLY IS CAUSE OF BAN

Citizens May Shoot Dogs Now at Large Without Penalty of Law

For the third time within a year Outagamie-co is under quarantine for rabies.

Notices of the third quarantine order were received Thursday morning by Sheriff Fred W. Giese and the clerks of the various towns, cities and villages of the county.

The order was issued by Dr. C. A. Deadman, director of livestock sanitation with the state board of agriculture. Dr. Deadman said Thursday morning that examination of the heads of four dogs sent in from Kimberly revealed that they were afflicted with the disease and that the live stock sanitation board voted to place the county under the ban.

Only a single case of rabies is necessary to place a whole county under the quarantine. Dr. Deadman said, and therefore Outagamie-co was voted under the ban. Dr. Deadman pointed out that the quarantine was necessary because it was impossible to tell just how far the disease would spread or how many follow-up cases there would be.

Under the quarantine order, according to Dr. Deadman, all dogs in the county must be kept tied and the law is to be enforced by police chiefs, constables, the sheriff and his deputies. The law also provides, Dr. Deadman said, that any private citizen may shoot a dog which is running at large during a quarantine and that he cannot be made to suffer any penalty for the act.

PREVIOUSLY UNDER BAN

The county was first placed under quarantine on April 1 when there was an outbreak of rabies in the northeastern section of the county. Early in July, after the first quarantine had been in effect for more than two months, an order was received from Dr. Deadman extending the quarantine for another 90 days. Another outbreak had occurred in the same section of the county.

Damage caused by these outbreaks of rabies was so great that the dog fund this year just barely covered the claims which had been made against it. Under the state law all money collected for dog licenses is turned over to the county and from this fund persons who have suffered damage from dogs are paid, in part, for their losses.

The withdrawals from the fund were so great that the county board at its annual meeting last month voted to raise the dog license fee from \$1 to \$2 on male dogs and from \$1 to \$3 on female dogs. The supervisors hope by this action to raise enough money next year to meet the claims against the dog fund. Any claims against the dog fund which are paid, is turned back to the towns, cities and villages in proportion to the amount they paid.

HOLD FREE THROW CONTEST AT Y. M. C. A.

Plan Hike and Track Meet for Boys on Friday's Program

Finals in the free throw contests being sponsored during the holidays by the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Friday morning in the association gym. Preliminary rounds were held Tuesday for the older boys and Thursday for the younger boys.

Bob Shannon and Walter McCanne led the older boys with 46 tosses out of a possible 75. Carl Ebert was third with 44, Art Goehler fourth with 42 and J. Lonsford fifth with 43. Lonsford set the record for consecutive throws with 13 straight tosses.

William Cahall topped the younger boys with 47 tosses, Don Johnson second with 42, Art Goehler third with 32 and C. Trenton fourth with 28.

Friday morning the department also will sponsor a hike to Lake Winnebago and at 1:30 the younger boys will hold an indoor track meet.

WIFE KILLS HUSBAND WHO SLAPPED HER FACE

Madison (P)—Angered when her husband slapped her face after she denied him money to buy Christmas liquor, Mrs. Margaret Schlicht, 21, shot and fatally wounded her husband, Robert, 25, late yesterday afternoon according to her confession to police.

Schlicht, she told police, demanded money to buy liquor and she gave him a dollar. He obtained drinks and came home partially intoxicated. She said, and demanded more money. She refused to give him more, she said. He searched the house and found a \$5 bill. He accused her of "holding out" on him, she said, and in the quarrel that followed, he slapped her face.

They completed their supper, she said, and when the argument renewed, she got a shotgun. Pointing it at her husband, she asked him if he were going to molest her further, she told police. Then, when he laughed at her for an answer, she shot him, she said.

He died shortly before midnight. Police said Schlicht was conscious up until shortly before his death and he substantiated his wife's story of the shooting. The wife was held in the jail today without charge while the district attorney investigated the shooting.

Miss Emma Neumann, New London, spent Christmas visiting relatives in this city.

The Oldtimer Asks--

Do You Remember When—

The cheese factories came to Outagamie-co and what a Godsend they were to the farmers nearly bankrupt from trying to compete with the western prairie farmer in the growing of wheat?

Loads of logs with binder pole used to be hauled into Appleton in winter to be sold at the saw mill or custom saw.

Staphite pulp mills first made their presence known in Appleton by the peculiar acid combination of coffee and meat cooking smell?

We had been away for a while, how very noticeable on our return seemed the sound of the water falling over the dams?

E. C. Jeff sent his farm to Outagamie-co for a location for the new county asylum?

Dead trees stood in the flowage, below the blast furnace, created by the John St. Dam, or in the flowage created by Cedar (now Kimberly) dam?

SOVIETS JOIN IN HUNT FOR FLIERS

Plan Is Dispatched in Answer to Appeal from This Country

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

need of help. It was stated that the Stavropol had been instructed to send out a dog team expedition to search for Eielson and Borland but due to its damaged radio set it could not send information.

Each of the planes has room for six passengers in addition to the pilot and can lift sufficient gasoline to enable them to undertake long flights. They are equipped with everything necessary for the safety of those flying them. The expedition will also be equipped with an aerial camera, with which it was said they might be able to pick up details of the areas passed over which would not be noticeable to the human eye.

Although Alaskan pilots have been making strenuous efforts to find Eielson and Borland, they have been handicapped by lack of proper equipment. Prior to the arrival of the three cabin planes here yesterday, the only planes available in the north were open cockpit machines, incapable of carrying the required amount of fuel and which afforded their operators little protection from the elements.

Pilots Joe Crosson and Harold Gilliam, however, managed to reach the fur trading ship Nanuk, icebound at North Cape, Siberia, with Eielson and Borland were flying when lost, with these open planes but had nearly exhausted their supply of gasoline on the flight from Teller. They have been able to do some scouting because they were able to borrow gasoline from the Russian ship Stavropol, icebound in the ice near the Nanuk.

RECEIVE MORE PLANES

Seward, Alaska (P)—Arrival here of three powerful cabin type planes, with a complement of experienced Canadian fliers to man them, revived today the fading hope of the northland that the search for Pilot Carl Ben Eielson and Mechanic Earl Borland, missing in Siberia since Nov. 9, might prove successful.

The planes and fliers, brought here from Seattle on the coast guard cutter, the Chenoweth, were speedily transferred to a train on an Alaska railroad and were proceeding today to Fairbanks, where they are to be reassembled and flown either to Nome or Teller, Alaska, to engage in the search. The train is due at Fairbanks today.

Each of the planes has room for six passengers in addition to the pilot and can lift sufficient gasoline to enable them to undertake long flights. They are equipped with everything necessary for the safety of those flying them. The expedition will also be equipped with an aerial camera, with which it was said they might be able to pick up details of the areas passed over which would not be noticeable to the human eye.

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FEAST OF HANNUKKAH STARTS THIS EVENING

Beginning Thursday evening, and continuing for eight days, Jewry world over will open its celebration of the Feast of Lights, known in Hebrew as Hannukkah or Chanukah. Services in Appleton will be held at the Synagogue at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, and at 10:30 Sunday morning the Reformed Jews will hold a festival in the temple.

The feast is dedicated to the supreme qualities of endurance, courage and heroism of the Jewish people as exemplified in their struggle against the forces of darkness throughout the generations. For this reason the message and significance of the mid-winter celebration constitute permanent values of vital importance to the world at large as well as to the present generation of Jews.

From generation to generation the Jewish people commemorate the rebellion of Mattathias, aged priest of the Village of Modin, against Antiochus Epiphanes, King of Syria, by lighting candles in the home and the Synagogue, and by recounting to the children the valor and heroism of Israel in its perennial fight against tyranny and oppression. In this way the Jewish people preserve the Feast of Hannukkah as a symbol of the victory of the forces of light over darkness—the two forces which clash in every age and every land.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clapp, 1418 N. Union-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, 217 N. Jackson-st., Green Bay, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mueller 1023 Wisconsin-ave at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilger, 342 W. Brewster-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

MITCHELL AND DORAN ANSWER BORAH CHARGE

Dry Enforcement Conditions Improving, Attorney General Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

With all due respect to the senator, it seems to me that such a sweeping condemnation of a group of public servants who are honestly and conscientiously endeavoring to perform their duty, is most unfortunate and bound to have a disheartening effect upon the morale of the service. This is not to say that in a large organization such as that of the prohibition bureau there are not weak spots. It is not to say that administration is not susceptible to improvement, but to say that prohibition cannot be enforced with the present personnel comes perilously near to saying that it cannot be enforced at all. Based on my 22 years of experience in the government service, I can affirm that on the whole we are not likely to find a more loyal and conscientious group of men than are now serving under me. In this connection, it should not be forgotten that they are now chosen from civil service lists, based on open competitive examinations in accordance with the reorganization act recently passed by the congress. It is hard to believe that in the future the congress will authorize looking elsewhere for new recruits.

"Moreover such a sweeping statement overlooks the very marked progress which has been made in this particular field of law enforcement which is set forth in detail in my report to the congress and which is amply supported by facts.

"Important as is the problem of personnel, it is not the only problem, as I see it, aside from the co-operation of private citizens, there are other factors involved in the enforcement of the prohibition laws. First, there must be the will to enforce. No one, I think, will deny that under the present administration has existed a whole-hearted determination to enforce the law. This has been evidenced by the clean-cut declarations of the chief executive, which in my judgment have not only had an inspiring effect on the morale of public servants but have met with a very genuine response on the part of private citizens. No one in my bureau has any doubt as to the position of this administration on this point.

"If given the will to enforce, given a suitable personnel taken from civil service lists, there still remains the problem of the most effective kind of an administrative set-up, and this relates not only to the enforcement of the law within our borders but to the shutting off of the supply of illicit liquor from without our borders.

"Acting under instructions from the president, in the course of the last few months an exhaustive study has been made, not only of the best means to improve the administration of the law but of the proper relation between federal and state enforcement forces. As a result of these studies, there has been prepared and will be submitted to the congress a plan of reorganization, which in my judgment will promote the better enforcement of the law.

"Moreover, the treasury department is prepared to submit to the congress a program looking to the more effective prevention of smuggling on our land borders by establishing a limited number of points of entry and providing for the guarding of the area between these points by a unified border patrol under the coast guard. Insofar as our water frontiers are concerned, I understand that Admiral Billard has submitted a program looking to the strengthening of our coast guard fleet not only on the ocean but on our inland waters, which has met with the approval of the treasury department.

"In conclusion, I affirm that genuine progress is being made in the enforcement of the prohibition laws, that the personnel in the federal prohibition service is steadily improving in morale and efficiency, that my observation leads me to believe that under the leadership of the president there has been a much more helpful attitude on the part of the public and finally in so far as administration is concerned, a program is ready for submission to the congress."

Senator Borah remarked on Mitchell's assertion that an effort was being made to improve prohibition enforcement personnel with the assertion that "evidently his conditions were such as to call for an effort and an heroic effort." He wished the attorney general luck in his efforts and said if a proposal was before congress which would help to strengthen the personnel, he did not know of it.

MICHIGAN ASTRONOMER IS DROOP OF PLEURISY

Ann Arbor, Mich. (P)—Ralph H. Curtis, 49, professor of astronomy and director of the University of Michigan observatory since 1927, died here yesterday of pleurisy.

Prof. Curtis was born in Connecticut, received his education, including his doctorate, at the University of California and was an observer and instructor at California and at the Lick observatory, until 1919.

He spent two years at the Allegheny observatory before joining the staff of the University of Michigan in 1907. He is survived by a widow.

James Campbell, Columbus, Ohio, is spending the holidays with his parents, Captain and Mrs. J. C. Campbell.

Waiting for Wedding Bells



Some time in March wedding bells will ring for another of the famous Costello sisters. This time it will be the lovely Helene who will go to the altar. Her husband will be Lowell Sherman, moving picture actor. Helene's sister, Dolores, is the wife of John Barrymore.

Aviation Becomes Giant With Phenomenal Growth

Washington (P)—An epochal change in the history of aviation, equaled but few times in industry, was written in 1929.

Millions of dollars applied to the nourishment of the lusty infant doubled its size and fashioned a commercial giant that grew so fast that it could hardly keep in clothes.

Significant to rapid transportation, backbone of the industry, was the establishment of transport mental air-line lines, cutting coast-to-coast travel time to 48 hours.

To supplement this achievement, it was announced that 36-hour service, entirely by plane, was just around the corner.

Coincident with the expansion of passenger lines came a sudden increase in the number of persons traveling by air.

Designated airways increased from 16,667 to 35,000 miles; air mail poundage jumped from 4,062,173 pounds to an estimated total of 8,000,000 pounds; and miles flown in operations over the airways mounted from 10,000,000 to nearly 16,000,000 miles.

Manufacturing of aircraft and engines underwent double expansion. Production in the first six months of the year exceeding that of 1928. The value of aeronautical products exported in the first quarter equaled that of the products sent abroad by the industry during all of the previous year.

The year saw three consolidations of aviation manufacturing and transportation companies which, through previous merger, brought to the industry the economies of those who had placed greater limitations on the size of heavier-than-air craft.

Introduction of the Diesel aircraft engine, long the dream of aeronautical engineers, opened a new field for motor and fuel development.

DEATHS

MRS. JOHN SCHOLL Mrs. John Scholl, 37, route 1, Kaukauna, died at 9 o'clock Wednesday night after four days' illness with pneumonia. Mrs. Scholl was born at Kaukauna and lived there all her life. "She was the Freedom correspondent for the Post-Crescent for the past few years."

Survivors are her widow, three children, Margaret, Esther Mae, and Helen, route 1, Kaukauna; her mother, Mrs. James P. Garvey; six brothers, Pat J. Garvey, John Garvey, Freedom; Hugh, James C. J., and Joseph Garvey, Appleton; five sisters, Mrs. A. Ellenbecker, Appleton; Mrs. Bernard Schouten, Kaukauna; Mrs. John G. Jansen, Little Chute; Sister M. Ignace, Sister M. James, Notre Dame Sisters of the Academy of Our Lady at Chicago. She was a member of the Christian Mothers society of St. Nicholas church, Freedom, and was a delegate to the convention of the Green Day Apostolate held recently. The funeral will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning from St. Nicholas church, Freedom, with burial in the parish cemetery. The Rev. Father Van Dyke will officiate. The body was taken from the Schommer Funeral home to the residence Thursday afternoon.

THOMAS GALBRAITH Thomas Galbraith, 76, Chicago, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon of heart disease at his summer home on Pine lake near Waupaca. During the past eight years he has been spending most of his time at the summer home with his wife.

He is survived by his widow, one son and one daughter, all of Chicago. The body was taken to Chicago Thursday for burial. Funeral services will be conducted in that city Friday morning.

EUGENE SHARPE Eugene Sharpe, 15 days, died Wednesday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leland Sharpe, 414 W. Spring-st. He is survived by his parents, one brother, Lorraine, and one sister, Eunice. The funeral was held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home with the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt officiating. Burial was in the Reeds-ville cemetery.

PETER C. MAIER Word has been received here of the death of Peter C. Maier, father of Bertha M. Barry, commercial teacher at Appleton vocational school, which occurred at Hancock, Mich., Tuesday morning. Mr. Maier had been in ill health for some time. Funeral services were conducted at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Hancock.

TRED DOERFLER The funeral of Fred Doerfler who died Monday took place at the residence Thursday morning from the residence at 598 N. Division-st. with services at 9 o'clock at St. Theresa church. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Ed Rossmel, Thaddeus Heid, Dave Evans, Walter Hanson, Robert Strassburger and William Leininger, the latter of Milwaukee.

PAUL FUNERAL The funeral of Francis Xavier Payr, 63, aged resident of Appleton who died Monday, was held at 8:30 Thursday morning from the home at 327 E. Washington-st., with Requiem high mass at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. The Rev. Father Corbinal, assisted by the Rev. Father Engshert and the Rev. Father Sprangers, Little Chute, read the service. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Michael Albert, Mike Albert, A. Pfefferle, Mort Rossmel, Gustave Keller, Joseph Mayer, and Wenzel Grosser. Delegates from St. Joseph society and the Third Order of St. Francis attended the funeral.

TUBE COMPANY IS IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

H. W. Tuttrup Is Named by Court to Manage Affairs of Firm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

its operations several months ago \$5 men were employed.

Mr. Tuttrup said Thursday morning that he had made only a preliminary investigation of the company's position but that he would have to have further time to make a more thorough inspection before he was ready to report his findings to the court. The court and Mr. Tuttrup will then decide on what course will be followed in handling the business.

The receiver furnished a \$5,000 bond.

Officials of the tube company said Thursday that the present situation was brought on by a wholesale cancellation of orders and a refusal to take shipments of tubes which had been made on previous orders. Many firms which bought tubes from the local plant have ceased operations and cancelled their orders for supplies of tubes as a result.

The tube company was organized on Dec. 1, 1927, with capital stock of \$100,000 divided into 1,000 shares of \$100 each. In August, 1929, the articles of incorporation were amended, increasing the capital stock to \$250,000 divided into 2,500 shares of \$100 each.

It is understood, however, that very little of the extra stock was distributed.

OVER 4,000 ATTEND FIRST SHOW IN NEW APPLETON THEATRE

L. K. Brin, Theater Head, Feted at Special Dinner at Conway Hotel

The Christmas day opening of the new Brin's Appleton theatre was held Wednesday afternoon and evening, and approximately 4,000 people jammed the new show house to take part in the celebration.

The feature picture, "Illusion" starring Nancy Carroll and Buddy Rogers was shown. Vitaphone special numbers, a comedy, "A Hollywood Star" and a Christmas musical, "The Origin of Christmas" also were on the program. George La Mothe was at the new Barton organ.

L. K. Brin, president of the Brin Theatres, Inc., was in Appleton Wednesday to take part in the opening celebration. A dinner was given in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Brin. Among the theatrical celebrities present at the dinner were Stanley Brown, general manager of the corporation; Henry Goldenberg, secretary; W. G. Marcy, Oshkosh, treasurer, and Jack Le Vois, manager of the new local show house.

Western Electric Co. vitaphone equipment has been installed in the theatre in addition to the new equipment, which was used in the old Brin theatre. A new Barton organ also was installed in the new show house, according to Mr. Le Vois.

The screen of the new theatre is of the latest type, much larger than the old type screens, which are to be found even in the largest theatres today. The screen has been especially designed for the third dimension type pictures, which perhaps will soon be completed, according to Mr. Le Vois. The screen is 26 feet long and 23 feet wide.

DIVORCE RATE STILL GROWING IN COOK-CO

Chicago (P)—The divorce rate in Cook-co courts for 1929 was revealed today showing an average of one divorce every 15 minutes for the fiscal year. The number of divorces granted in circuit and superior courts was 9,569, this being 226 more than in the preceding year. The figures were made known by the clerks of the two courts.

The divorce average one to each 103 homes, and averaged 5,793 children. A majority of the parties involved, however, were childless. Wives were the petitioners for divorce in three out of four cases. Desertion and cruelty were the principal causes for which women sought the severance of marriage bonds. The majority of men based their suits on charges of infidelity.

The reports showed that only approximately 15 per cent of the contestants were native Americans.

Breake's Ankle Mrs. Harry Deard, 203 N. Appleton-st., fractured her left ankle Tuesday morning when she slipped on the ice. She was given medical attention at a doctor's office and returned to her home.

William Leininger, the latter of Milwaukee.

PERSONALS

Miss Helen Prim, Chicago, is spending the holidays with her parents, Police Chief and Mrs. George T. Prim. She expects to return to Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tracy of Chicago visited relatives and friends in Appleton on Christmas day.

C. P. Christensen returned Wednesday to Chicago after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christensen, 809 E. Atlantic-st. Mr. Christensen, who is employed by the Western Electric company, in the capacity of supervisor in the machinery procurement organization, was accompanied by his bride, formerly Miss Anne Kaiser, Chicago. Mrs. Christensen is a former employee of the same company.

REALTY TRANSFERS Frank Van den Boogart to Joseph DeNobis, parcel of land in town of Center.

Kimberly Real Estate company to George Van Zealand, six lots in village of Little Chute.

MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license was issued Thursday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Barney Olson and Mrs. Pearl Gleason, Appleton.

ORPHANS THANKFUL Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—A big 600-pound moose crashed through the woods across the path of Frank Hanks recently. Hanks saw the animal fall and investigated. He found that the moose had broken its neck in the fall. Game wardens took the animal's meat and distributed it among the charitable institutions of the county.

OPERATING MANAGER OF WATERWAYS QUILTS

Washington (P)—The resignation of J. P. Higgins of St. Louis as operating manager of the lower Mississippi division of the Inland Waterways Corporation has been accepted. R. Odell of New York has been appointed to take his place.

CHURCHES OBSERVE CHRISTMAS WITH ELABORATE SERVICE

Services Start at Midnight to Commemorate Birth of Saviour

Beginning with midnight services in six churches, the birth of the Christ child was commemorated in the major portion of the houses of worship on Christmas eve and Christmas morning.

Midnight mass was celebrated in the four Catholic churches, St. Joseph, St. Mary, St. Theresa and Sacred Heart, and at All Saints Episcopal church, where the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant delivered his first sermon in Appleton. An elaborate musical program arranged by John Ross Frampton was presented, and at 10 o'clock Christmas morning the Rev. H. S. Gately, rector, preached on "Incarnation." Two solos, "Birthday of the King" and "Nativity" were sung by Norman Knutzen of Lawrence college.

Against a background of unusual musical decorations, a musical and liturgical midnight service was held at the Congregational church. Christmas eve. Slides showing the wise men, shepherds, the announcement, and other sacred subjects by great artists were thrown on the screen during the service.

On Christmas morning three services were held at Zion Lutheran church, a German one at 6 o'clock in the morning, an English service at 9 o'clock, and another in German at 10:30, with all sermons by the pastor, the Rev. Theodore Barth. At 10:30 Thursday morning Julius Kolberg, an Appleton boy studying for the ministry at St. Paul seminary, preached at Zion church.

A German service was held at 10:15 Wednesday morning at St. John Evangelical church. God's Revelation of Grace in Christ Jesus was the subject of the sermon preached by the pastor, the Rev. W. R. Wetzel. John Ross Frampton presented an anthem, "Hark, What Say the Heavenly Voices" by Gabriel.

"The grace of God that bringeth salvation has appeared to all men" was the text of the Christmas address given in German by the Rev. E. Franz at First Reformed church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

The Rev. F. M. Brandt preached on the text, "In Jesus' birth we have a blessed gift from God to the lowly and the meek." The Rev. H. S. Gately, pastor of Mount Olive Lutheran church, Christmas day. A duet was presented by Misses Helen Block and Veronika Klippstein.

At the English Lutheran church the Rev. D. C. Bosserman delivered a sermon entitled "The Unusual in the Birth of Jesus." A duet, "The Star of Bethlehem" was sung by Mrs. Bosserman and Miss Dorothy Warner.

"Five Names Applied to the Child in the Manger" was the sermon topic chosen by the Rev. E. E. Ziemer, pastor of Mount Olive Lutheran church. Special music was provided by the choir and orchestra.

The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt of Emanuel Evangelical church spoke on "Our Heavenly Christmas Gift."

Catholic churches followed the same order of masses used on Sunday, with sermons on the birth of Christ.

COUNTY LEGIONAIRES POSTPONE MEETING

Outagamie-co council of the American legion which is scheduled to meet last Thursday in each month has postponed its December meeting to a later date according to officers. The meeting probably will be held after the holidays. The November meeting of the organization was postponed to early in December and the regular December meeting may therefore be postponed indefinitely.

WIFE KILLS HUSBAND WHO SLAPPED HER FACE

Madison (P)—Angered when her husband slapped her face after she denied him money to buy Christmas liquor, Mrs. Margaret Schlicht, 21, shot and fatally wounded her husband, Robert, 25, late yesterday afternoon according to her confession to police.

Schlicht, she told police, demanded money to buy liquor and she gave him a dollar. He obtained drinks and came home partially intoxicated. She said, and demanded more money. She refused to give him more, she said. He searched the house and found a \$5 bill. He accused her of "holding out" on him, she said, and in the quarrel that followed, he slapped her face.

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He died shortly before midnight. Police said Schlicht was conscious up until shortly before his death and he substantiated his wife's story of the shooting. The wife was held in the jail today without charge while the district attorney investigated the shooting.

Miss Emma Neumann, New London, spent Christmas visiting relatives in this city.

LIEUT. COL. CALDWELL TO INSPECT GUARDS

Lieut. Col. Edgar M. Caldwell of the Adjutant General's department of the Wisconsin National Guard, will inspect Co. D, 12th infantry on Monday evening, Jan. 13, according to officers of the local organization. Col. Caldwell also will inspect the armory and equipment of the 12th. His inspection trip started several weeks ago and will not be completed until all companies in the state guard are inspected.

High Wage Theory Fixed, William Green Declares

BY WILLIAM GREEN (President American Federation of Labor)

The outstanding feature of the year 1929 was the general acceptance of the principles long maintained by the American Federation of Labor—that acute unemployment could be eliminated and the higher the wages the greater the prosperity.

Added to this was the remarkable increase in the number of employers and others who believe that the five-day, 40-hour week is an absolute necessity to the future of our country.

In season and out of season for nearly 50 years these principles have been preached by the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated organizations.

In the early days of the American Federation of Labor, employers believed that the way to make good times in hard times was to reduce wages and increase the hours in the workday. While considerable ground was gained against these theories, it was not until the great war that it became general knowledge that high wages and continuous employment for the workers brought real prosperity.

The conferences under the leadership of the President are giving every thought to devising ways and means of keeping men and women at work at adequate wages. Both the nation and the states are preparing to launch activities that will give employment. All the experts and skilled men in industry and finance have been commended to work out a plan of action. All this promises relief and will establish irrevocably the fact that unemployment can be cured and that high wages will permit those who work to live in reasonable comfort. There is no more continuous happiness than was thought possible a few years ago will be the result.

Another outcome of the year's work was the acceptance by leading members of congress of the principles of a bill to limit the use of injunctions in labor disputes.

PRISONER IS TAKEN OUT OF JAIL AND SHOT

Swear Out Six Warrants as Result of Mob Action in Kentucky

Jackson, Ky. (P)—Five men accused by Chester Fugate of robbing him by force from jail and shooting him appeared before County Judge William Turner this afternoon, waived examining trial and were bound over to the Jan. 6 grand jury under \$5,000 bond each. The sixth man was expected to appear later this afternoon.

Fugate, 35, taken by a mob from the Breathitt-co jail early yesterday and shot, believed to be dying in the East hospital, this eastern Kentucky town today awaited action by officers toward arrest of some of the attackers.

Fugate made a statement to commonwealth's attorney, C. C. Allen after he had been brought to the hospital and is known to have named several of the men he said he recognized. Officers said he declared four he recognized were henchmen of Clay Watkins, lawyer and prominent landowner, for whose slaying Fugate was held in jail. He was attendant on Watkins' farm.

The mob, composed of several score armed masked men, bound S. L. Combs, county jailer, as he slept in his home next to the jail, took his keys, seized Fugate and took him outside of town. This happened before 2 a. m. After daylight Fugate was found, riddled with bullets, lying in the snow in a highway ditch, five miles away.

The discovery was made by a farmer, Jim Butler, who, going out to pull fodder, heard Fugate's groans. He was attracted only in his underwear and in addition to nine bullet wounds, was suffering from his exposure of five hours or more.

Watkins, chairman of the county board of education, was fatally wounded last Wednesday morning by Fugate in a quarrel over settlement of an alleged debt of \$450 owed Fugate. The shooting occurred two miles from here in the store of James Clemmons. Fugate fled, but gave himself up to officers two hours before Watkins died.

Chester Fugate was the "second member of his family to be taken by a mob from the Breathitt-co jail where seven years ago two women and a child were killed in another outbreak of violence.

GRANDFATHER HANGED Fifty years ago, Fugate's grandfather and a negro were taken by a mob and hanged in the court house yard. They were charged with robbing and killing a man named Thorpe.

The bloody battle of 1922 at the jail, the last previous attempt to remove a prisoner by force, found the jailer, Alfred "Smoky" Allen, away, but his son Louis, opened fire on three men who attempted to force entrance. The jailer's daughter, daughter-in-law and grandson were killed in the exchange of bullets before the members of the mob learned that Noble Hargis, the man they sought, had been secretly removed to Winchester for safekeeping.

There previously had been trouble between the fugate and Watkins families and in 1926 Green Watkins was shot and killed by a brother of Fugate. Watkins was waylaid and shot to death by Amos Fugate, cousin of Chester. Amos Fugate, sentenced to life imprisonment for killing a woman, had escaped and Deputy Watkins came upon him in the mountains.

A special term of court already had been called for Jan. 6 and Circuit Judge Chester A. Black said today that the Christmas day mob would be investigated by the grand jury at that time.

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WAR'S FALSE ROMANCE

If we can ever succeed in stripping
war of its false glamour we shall have
done more for the cause of world peace
than all the treaties in the world can
ever do.

War has a romantic glitter—provid-
ed you haven't seen it at close range.
That glitter, that glamour, that roman-
tic, drum-and-trumpet quality that in-
vests the fighting man and the fighting
ship with an aura more exciting and
colorful than anything in our work-a-
day world, are precisely the things that
make it easy for nations to go to war.

Here is an example.

Embedded in the sandy shore of
Lake Erie, near the town of Vermilion,
O., are the decayed timbers of some
long-forgotten ship.

The timbers have been there since
the boyhood of the town's earliest in-
habitant. No one knows what ship it
was that drove upon the sands there,
perhaps a century ago, and was buried
in them as the drifting years passed.
No one knows—and until recently, no
one cared.

But not long ago some antiquarian
or other announced his belief that this
rotting hulk was the wreck of one of
the British war ships captured by Com-
modore Perry in the battle of Lake
Erie.

Perry, having captured his famous
"two ships, two brigs, one schooner
and one sloop," undertook to get them
to American ports. One of the vessels,
however, was so riddled by shot that
it was not worth the effort. So, accord-
ing to the antiquarian's story, Perry re-
moved its stores and equipment and let
it go ashore, a total loss.

When this story came out, interest
in the old hulk was suddenly stimulat-
ed. Metropolitan papers wrote stories
about it. People came to look at the
old timbers, poke at them, and moon
over them. All old wreck—that was
nothing; but the hulk of an old-time
war vessel was something exciting,
something worth going to see, some-
thing fit to be talked about and thought
about.

Why should a wrecked warship be
more picturesque than a wrecked grain
carrier? Why have we built up this
false romance about war?

Perry's battle with the British squad-
ron was exciting, to be sure. But it
was no more exciting than the peaceful
deeds of the early Great Lakes mer-
chant seamen. The hardy sailors who
took their clumsy brig and schooners
up the lakes, exploring the unknown
bays and islands and carrying the first
of the cargoes that were to build up
the whole middle west, surely did as
much for their country as Perry's fight-
ers.

Peace is infinitely more romantic
than war, if you look at it in the right
way. Once we realize that fact, world
peace will be in sight.

THE TOURIST GROWS CAREFUL

It is a tradition—started by whom
and when it is impossible to find out
—that the tourist is the most careless,
inconsiderate and thoughtless of all liv-
ing mortals.

Happily, however, it begins to look
as if the tourist is mending his ways.
A bulletin from Superintendent J. Ross
Eakin of Glacier National Park, dis-
cussing forest fires in the national park,
says that most fires now are started by
natural causes, such as lightning.

"Carelessness in handling campfires,
smoldering cigars, cigarettes and match-
es at one time presented quite a prob-
lem," he writes, "but in the last few
years, thanks to the co-operation of
park visitors, this cause has been re-
duced."

If the American tourist has learned
the great lesson about taking care with
fire hazards, the old tradition will have
to be revised.

MARRYING A SPANISH "NOBLEMAN"

Mrs. Archibald Gracie found herself
past fifty, a widow, a bit fat but with
plenty of cash in the treasury. She met
Humberto Aguirre de Urbina twenty
years her junior who fell desperately in
love with her, at least he said so, and
who would be so mean as to doubt his
ardor? He told her he was a count and
counts counted for a lot with Mrs.
Gracie. He told her he was a direct de-
scendant of the great painter Raphael,
the paintings from those magic brush
are still the treasured ornaments of the
greatest palaces of Europe. Still Mrs.
Gracie did not consent to the wedding.
She was canny enough to want to look
the matter up but when the count threat-
ened that unless she wedded him im-
mediately he would fling himself from
the roof of his hotel into the street
below she knew he meant business.
That was true love indeed with
plenty of Spanish hot pepper in the
bargain. So what could Mrs. Gracie do
but wed the man as she did?

The next day she missed all the
money from her pocketbook. The next
month when her checks came back from
the bank she found among them some
strange forgeries. She was unkind
enough to mention these little delin-
quencies to her blooded husband, and
he, very properly it would seem, flew
into a rage, took a blanket and nearly
smothered her, and then tore out the
door before the officers came. She says
he is now washing dishes in a restau-
rant down in Chile and she would cut
loose from the grand old name of Hum-
berto Aguirre de Urbina.

Will the course of true love never
run smooth?

CENSUS INFORMATION

Don't lose your temper at the 1930
census taker if he seems more in-
quisitive than census men of the past.
There are five new questions that he
is required to ask of everybody.

For the first time enumerators are
to ask the value of the home, if owned,
or the monthly rental, if rented. They
are to ask, also, if there is a radio set
within. Age at the time of the first
marriage, whether actually employed,
and whether a veteran of the armed
forces of the United States and during
what war, are other matters on which
the department of commerce seeks en-
lightenment concerning each adult citi-
zen and which it has decreed shall
be learned through the census.

Gainful workers are to be carefully
classified this time, and a special sched-
ule for unemployment will permit sep-
aration of those not working into sev-
eral classes. A great deal of useful
information comes out of the census.
Enumeration of the nation's popula-
tion is only one item. So answer the
census taker politely; one of these days
you may want some of the facts he is
helping to assemble.

WHAT BYRD IS UP AGAINST

The ordinary map fails to give you a
true perspective on geography. Many
people, for example, are unable to un-
derstand just why Commander Byrd's
aerial explorations on the Antarctic
continent should be such prodigious
undertakings.

It will help you to grasp the extent
of Byrd's job if you realize that the
Antarctic continent is half again as
large as the whole United States.
Consider, on top of that, that the whole
area is entirely uninhabited and cov-
ered with ice and snow, criss-crossed
by high mountains and swept by ter-
rific storms.

In that way you can see why Byrd's
job is so tremendous. Suppose that
the United States were a frost-bound
uninhabited wilderness, and that some
daring aviator were to try to fly from
Boston to a point in western Nebraska
under the necessity of getting back
without landing anywhere en route.
Then you can realize what Byrd is up
against.

START AT HOME

From Japan comes a note of what we
might call pacifism. The time will
come, says former Premier Wakatsuki
in Seattle, when the human race will
abolish all implements of warfare.
"Of course," he adds, "it is not at
present in the realm of reality. But
these conferences, such as we held at
Geneva and Washington and now in
London, are doing much to teach peo-
ple the benefits of disarmament. Total
abolition of armaments should be the
ultimate aim of all nations." With
this sentiment Americans can readily
agree. But it will take time—a great
deal of time—to reach the ideal. We
have not yet succeeded in disarming
our own private citizens.

Each lightning flash gives sufficient power to
light the whole of London for eight minutes.

Seen And Heard In New York

—BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Christmas eve in New York:
Thinly strung electric lamps glow on three-foot
high fir trees in apartment windows.
More windows, without trees frame wreaths of
synthetic holly.

Theater doormen yawn in empty lobbies as
Broadway traffic ticks past the brilliant tree in
Times Square. Amplifiers send radio ocarols
roaring through the crisp air.

Three-quarters of the "Don't Open Till Xmas"
packages have been opened. Recipients of the
other quarter regret that sentiment prevents
peeping, or will tomorrow when they find that
Aunt Aggie, to whom they gave a \$3 book, sent
them a \$1.50 guest towel.

"FIRST YE, MERRIE GENTS"
A few Salvation Army bells tinkle over their
corner posts, but most of the red cloaked attend-
ants have gone to headquarters to prepare bak-
kets for the morrow.

Greenwich Villagers think of old homes in Du-
buque or San Francisco as they pass the illu-
minated tree in Washington Square.

Down-and-outers sprawl in the warmth of Bow-
ery missions where tomorrow they will eat tur-
key. Charity's houses are crowded with children
of the poor, come for toys and bulging baskets
to take home to mother.

Everywhere is caroling, without waesall—
in hospitals, prisons, homes for the aged and in-
firm, in churches and in the galleries of the
great concert halls of Grand Central terminal.

At 9 o'clock department store clerks expend
their last energy in a rush to the subways for
home.

GIFTS FOR ALL

No living thing is forgotten on the anniver-
sary of a world-famous birth. It was in a man-
ger that the Christ Child was born 1,929 years ago
and the animals have their annual party at the
Humane society. Dogs, cats and horses received
blankets, biscuits, salmon, pails of oats, sugar
and carrot.

Nor are the strangers at a country's gate for-
gotten. There is a party, too, at Ellis Island for
the immigrants awaiting admission.

Only on the lower east side, in the ghetto, are
Christmas decorations conspicuous by their ab-
sence. But even there the people are preparing for
Chanukka, their own Hebrew festival of light,
the eight day Feast of Dedication or Feast of
the Maccabees, that originated 155 years before
the birth of Christ.

Present, usually of money, are exchanged and
candles are lighted throughout the period that be-
gins December 25, after the chiming of old Trinity
and of St. Patrick's cathedral have heralded the
arrival of Christmas morn.

Today's Anniversary

BATTLE OF TRENTON

On Dec. 26, 1776, the battle of Trenton, N. J.,
was fought.

The Americans under George Washington
crossed the Delaware on a cold and stormy night
and surprised the Hessians at sunrise.
Colonel Redbank and 200 men were killed and
the remainder of the 1,000 surrendered. Of the Amer-
icans, two were killed and two froze to death.

This well-planned and successful enterprise re-
vived the depressed spirits of the colonists and
produced an immediate and happy effect in re-
cruiting the American army.

Another historical event which took place on
Dec. 26 was the theater fire in Richmond, Va.,
in 1811, in which 123 persons perished, including
the governor of the state.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 25, 1904.
Telegraph and telephone companies had not
yet recovered from the damage wrought by the
storm of the preceding Tuesday.

The new army was to be open to the public
Thursday, Jan. 12.
Daughters' day of the Monday club was to be
observed at the home of Mrs. D. S. Rowell,
Union, that afternoon.

Miss Bill, the new superintendent of the work-
house, was to take charge of that institution the
following Monday.

The Bachelor Maids, an organization composed
of young ladies, were to entertain their friends
at a dance at Harmonie hall that evening.

Burt Hilfer, Milwaukee, was visiting his par-
ents in Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Reed were visiting relatives
in De Pere.

Miss Clara O'Connor left the previous Tuesday
morning for Milwaukee where she was to attend
the Wisconsin Teachers' association meeting.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 25, 1919.
No paper issued because of Christmas.

Ordinary hair contains about 21 per cent oxy-
gen and 78 per cent nitrogen, the remaining one
per cent comprising argon, neon, helium, carbon
dioxide, and other gases.

The Netherlands, more than half the size of
England and Wales, is really French and Ger-
man soil carried down by the Meuse and Rhine
rivers.

The peninsula of Yucatan is so hollow that in
many places the surface of the soil resounds to
blows, like a great drum.

Civil aviation in Great Britain made a big leap
forward during 1928. Aircraft mileage was 1,001,-
000, compared with 769,000 in 1927.

A swallow has been timed to cover 120 miles
in an hour, and can fly from Belgium to North
Africa in half a day.

Cyclones in the northern hemisphere always
wind to the left, and in the southern hemisphere
to the right.

England's Winston Churchill is no relation to
that American author, Winston Churchill, who
wrote "The Crisis."

American motion picture exports increased
about 25 per cent during the first two months of
1929 over last year.

It is said that Alexander Dumas, the author
of "The Count of Monte Cristo," is the author of
more than 1,200 volumes.

Bees are bought by the swarm, at a certain
price per pound. Usually a bee swarm weighs
about five pounds.

One of the laws of Tibet is that married wo-
men must not make themselves attractive to men.
Therefore they plaster their faces with black mud.

Collection of malt tax in Michigan during the
first two months of the year totaled about \$360,-
000.

Department stores of the United States annually
distribute about 3,000,000,000 packages.

Separations granted by the police courts of
England are about 10,000 a year.

THE GREAT ANNUAL WASHUP



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's
names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be
answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed en-
velope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual
cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of
this paper.

THIRTY YEARS AGO AND STILL

It was only 30 years ago, but yes-
terday, that Auntie Bidwell, with
like village character, carefully pick-
ed her way across the muddy street
displaying considerable more hostility
than were deroche in those days,
and white, at that, to get the latest
beside bulletin concerning the pro-
gress of the case of Chappy North-
Chappi, it seemed, had come down
with a furious hysteric. Chappi's
doctor was none other than the vil-
lage "butcher," in Auntie Bidwell's
opinion. The "butcher" had won
his title by doing some of the first
appendicitis operations in that neck
of the woods. The courageous pion-
eer had saved many lives; of course
he encountered a desperate case, even-
tually, one where the patient held out
a few days too long and finally con-
sented to surgical intervention only
when it was too late. Auntie al-
ways insisted that in this unfortun-
ate case when the "butcher" finally
got at work he found the patient's
pleas ice bags in the earlier treat-
ment, and that he had, in Auntie's
estimation, readily remedy. Auntie
delivered one of her famous ther-
apy, and predicted a fatal outcome
for poor Chappy. Then up spoke
a certain tyro, saying "I'd rather
have leeches than poultice and phys-
ics, if I had appendicitis." It was
a most unseemly and incautious re-
mark from a mere apprentice, as
you might say, Auntie withered the
upstart with a momentary glance.
"Hum, young man you'll know more
when you're a little older."

I really thought perhaps I might,
though of course I would never ad-
mit it. Six or eight years later
when I was turned loose with medi-
cal diploma and license. I often
thought, privately, how silly the rou-
tine of practice was for mature men
to bother with it, it seemed to me it
was suitable only for youthful tyros.
And even today I often find my
thoughts running in similar vein. It
seems still a puerile business, the
practice of medicine. So does the
general pursuit of business. Why
should mature, full, developed men
or women devote themselves to these
affairs of youth? Why not a dead-
line for all old people?
There are some vague notions pre-
valent in industry that man past 40
is a bit too old for efficiency? Men
seeking employment complain that
such an impediment exist. Isn't it
commonly recognized that an athlete
is pretty sure to decline in capac-
ity, endurance, speed or stamina
at 40 or even before? Are not men
of 40 passed up in the selection of
common fodder when the financial
interests fall? Does not the govern-
ment retire trained experienced,
physically sound army officers not
over 55 years of age, merely because
they're had an arbitrary term of
army service, and pay 'em a sub-
stantial pension for the rest of their
lives? All these ideas prevail more
or less in the popular mind. I've
known the practice of medicine in any
of its branches is as such a matter
of youth as in factory or office
work, athletics or military life. Of
course you can't draw the limit of
youth by counting years, but for all
of that I find after 30 years of medi-
cal life that Auntie Bidwell was
wrong, and I believe more than ever
that Doctor Oster was right—if
you're quite sure you understand
what I mean.

I drink very little water, having no
desire for it. Is it really necessary
that one drink a gallon a day? (M.
A. C.)

Answer—In warm weather or
when one is physically active a gal-
lon of water a day is often neces-
sary. In cool weather or when one
is less active, half a gallon may
be enough. The kidneys normally
excrete 2 pints, the lungs 1 pint,
and the skin 1 1/2 to 2 pints of water
each 24 hours.
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

'AERO-TURBINE' USES CRUDE OIL FOR FUEL

ST. LOUIS.—(P)—The man who
was credited with building the first
gasoline engine with electrical igni-
tion west of the Mississippi has built
an "aero-turbine" motor for the avia-
tion industry.

The internal combustion turbine
motor designed by Otto Larson, tel-
eran St. Louis engineer, is intend-
ed to eliminate fire hazards through-
out the use of crude oil as fuel, and to
make possible greater capacity of
planes by eliminating lubricating oil.

Larson's aero-turbine consists of a
compressing chamber at the rear
where injection and combustion of
fuel takes place. Instead of direct-
ing their energy against reciprocating
parts, expanding gases actuate
a series of turbines. These wheels
diminish in size toward the propeller,
reducing the motor's frontal
area.

Final drive to the propeller is
through reduction gears, since the
turbine turns about 5,000 revolutions
a minute, too fast for operating a
propeller.

Solid injection of crude oil
through a small intake pipe, efflu-
ates a carburetor. Through gradu-
ated turbines, Larson claims, the full
force of exploded gases is utilized,
thus curtailing the usual exhaust
noise. Only a low-pitched whistling
sound is audible as the motor oper-
ates.

The aero-turbine's efficiency, Lar-
son says, is close to perfect as com-
pared with the average gasoline en-
gine's performance of approximately
55 per cent.

Larson's motor, on which patents
are being sought, is the result of ex-
periments dating back to 1915. A
government engineer, Larson has
worked with power plants for nearly
40 years. He is said to have built the
first automobile in St. Louis.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—It won't be many
weeks now before a six-foot, 190-
pound congressman from Wyoming
brings out a baseball and glove in
an effort to lunge up the right arm
that once brought him fame as a
crack pitcher.

Vincent Carter is spending his
first winter on capitol hill as Wy-
oming's sole representative in the
lower house of congress. But he has
his eye on the annual democratic-re-
publican baseball game in the spring
of 1930, and if he finds his arm still
has some of its old power, then he
will volunteer for mound duty.

In school his chief sport was base-
ball. He earned quite a reputation as
a pitcher and, since he is now only
28 years old, his friends think that
with a little practice he will ap-
proach his old form—at least suf-
ficiently to strengthen the G. O. P.
pitching staff.

His secretary, who was his man-
ager in the congressional campaign,
has been unofficially designated as
trainer. And he is enthusiastic over
his boss' prospects.

AN EASTERNER

There is little about the big Wy-
oming man that suggests the section
he represents in congress. He is
more of an easterner than a pro-
duct of the west.

Born and educated in Pennsylva-
nia, he studied law at Fordham uni-
versity in New York, and has lived
in Wyoming only 15 years. But this
is the rule rather than the excep-
tion where Wyoming members of
congress are concerned. The state
never has had a native son to leg-
islate for it in Washington.

Senator Joseph M. Carey and the
late Senator Francis E. Warren,
who were Wyoming first two sena-
tors, were natives of Delaware and
Massachusetts respectively.

Senator Clarence D. Clark, the
third man elected to serve in the
senate since Wyoming was admit-
ted as a state, came from New York.
And Senator John B. Kendrick, who
is now a member of that body, was
born in Texas.

Of the four men to sit in the
house, Frank W. Mondell claims
his birth as his home state, Charles
L. Winter came from Iowa, and
Carter from Pennsylvania. Senator
Clark represented Wyoming in the
house prior to his election to the sen-
ate.

INTO POLITICS

Carter struck out for the west af-
ter teaching school for a short while
when he had completed his law
course. He soon attracted the atten-
tion of Judge Walls, one of the
veteran politicians of Wyoming.
Walls found a place for Carter in
his office as a deputy attorney gen-
eral.

Here was born his desire for polit-
ics. He decided to make the race for
state auditor and was elected. And
course, he soon attracted the atten-
tion of Judge Walls, one of the
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his office as a deputy attorney gen-
eral.

PROGRESS CONQUERS ANTIQUE DRAWBRIDGE

Prairie Du Chien, Wis.—(P)—
There could be no better place than
the vicinity of Prairie Du Chien for
drawbridges to make their last stand.

Here along the old Wisconsin,
with memories of Marquette, Black
Hawk, Zachary Taylor, young Jef-
ferson Davis and the pioneering
John Jacob Astor, is an atmosphere
of other times and other manners.
These bridges were built in Lin-
coln's day and their life span was
aimed to permit the passage of boats
and log rafts down the river.

It was 35 years ago that the
draws were raised at Bridgeport.
But the old bridge has remained, its
character settled into the sleepiness
of a town which used to be hard and
tough.

Next spring a modern concrete
bridge will take its place, at a cost
of \$200,000.

"Show's over, Boys— let's go back to work"

And there is lots to do—for example, lots of
men who expected shirts for gifts receive
mufflers—and some young men who an-
ticipated new Tuxedos participated in disap-
pointments.

Suits and O'coats to be purchased before the
New Year—

Furnishings that Santa and his crew slipped
upon are needed for immediate delivery.

Between now and January 1st will be busy
times at Schmidt's but Schmidt's are used to
being busy.

O'coats \$25.00 up
Tuxedos \$35.00 up
Suits \$29.75 up

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

108 E. College Ave.

GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS SHOWN NEED OF HARMONY

Interdependence Of Two Groups Is Clearly Proven In 1929

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1929, by Coon Press Washington — No year since the war has illustrated the interdependence of government and business more clearly than 1929. This is not saying that business worked in harmony with the government or that government discovered any new community of interest with business, but simply that the interdependence of the two groups became far more apparent and the need for reconciliation more evident in the year just closed than at any time since industry was mobilized for war purposes.

The outstanding cleavage was in the realm of credit where the warning of the Federal Reserve board issued in February was received with hostility which created widespread cynicism and in some instances total disregard. The battle between the Federal Reserve system and the speculators ended in October in a disastrous rout not merely for the speculators but for the innocent bystanders.

Business had several other clashes with the government, among them the organization of the Federal Farm board which naturally developed difficulties in the government's aid to agricultural groups and co-operations which invaded operations previously conducted by middlemen. Also serious differences of opinion have arisen with respect to the award of mail contracts to common carriers, the government's policy of buying some of the government lines on the theory that the mail contracts would be a form of subsidy.

Perhaps the most spectacular incident was the tariff controversy in which business was split into many camps as was also the governmental side. The lack of harmony as between groups inside the Republican party and the differences of opinion between the president and cabinet have not served to develop mutual confidence as between business and government and the problem is by no means settled.

CONFLICT OVER SPECULATION

The most vital conflict however was with respect to the use of Federal Reserve credit for speculative purposes. The Federal Reserve board took the position that the Federal Reserve system to conserve its credit "to accommodate business and commerce" and that anything which interfered with such accommodation was properly within the jurisdiction of the board or at least within the domain of its moral influence. The technicalities of legal power were not much discussed but no doubt exists now that the Federal Reserve board did exert pressure on the member banks of the Federal Reserve system and prevented the lending of funds through the rediscounting privilege if such funds were to go into speculative uses.

Even banking opinion was far from unanimous as to the powers of the Federal Reserve board or its legitimate field of operation. A member of the nation's credit supply, PRECEDENT FOR YEARS TO COME

The Reserve board established a precedent however which will be important for many years to come. It set forth that the Federal Reserve system could and would find some way to control the use of credit. The fundamental principle that the Federal Reserve system should furnish elasticity has always been accepted but the warnings issued by the Federal Reserve board in February were regarded as unwarranted interference because it was found that a large part of the funds used in speculation did not come from the Federal Reserve member banks but from corporations and individuals who were lending their own money at their own risk. The question of a corporation which lends its stockholders' money in the call money market and operates very much as a bank but without the supervision which the Federal and state governments exercise over bank deposits.

It is true that the bankers were disturbed by the shrinkage of deposits due to the fact that corporations and individuals had loaned their money for use in the stock market or actually speculated therein. Some of the nation's principal bankers saw the danger of such tendencies and cried out against it. The Federal Reserve board was itself emboldened by the division of opinion among the directors of some of the Federal Reserve banks in New York and elsewhere.

Like all years since the war there was an inclination to reach out for some method of finding a formula whereby the money market could be held at a proper equilibrium. It is admitted now that the making of cheap money in 1927 was responsible in large part for the speculative excesses of the year.

During the year 1929 on the other hand the Federal Reserve board decided to make use of the so-called bill policy. It means the purchase of bankers' acceptances which are instruments of credit certified by two more banks and which represent transactions in transit. The old form of commercial paper has diminished materially and it has been found that the purchase of Government securities in the open market by the Federal Reserve has only limited uses in adjusting the credit situation.

er words it is felt that bankers' acceptances should rest almost on a parity with Government securities and is a much better credit instrument than the commercial paper or notes on which the rediscounting privilege is usually exercised. As the year 1929 approaches the credit situation is in a better shape than it has been for three years. The bill policy is believed to be an effective method of control so that money can again be cheap and yet the quantity of credit held within the proper channel. The call money market, it now is believed, will be far more affected by the funds made available through Government sources for non-speculative uses in times of stress than it was therefore. On the other hand there probably will not be much need of worry about excessive use of funds for speculation for months to come.

DRAMATIC AID TO BUSINESS

Overhauling everything else that the Government has done during the year 1929 was its dramatic entrance into the psychological situation which followed the stock market decline. The fact-finding agencies of the Government were set in motion to discover the true effects of the catastrophe. It was found that while there was some variation from the employment of the year preceding, while purchasing power here and there fell off, the situation as a whole averaged out very well so far as 1929 itself is concerned. All the figures will show it to be a record year but this is due largely of course to the great recovery in the first ten months and the fact that in the last two months industries were not inclined to shut down except for seasonal reasons. The Government was able to marshal its facts in November and December so that confidence in the entire business outlook was instilled.

Government aid to the aviation industry is having a marked effect not necessarily on the development of quick communication by mail but in the opening up of hitherto inaccessible towns, villages and regions. The air mail has cleared a way for much saving of interest in the transportation of goods by the trucks. The production of airplanes and accessories is beginning to be noticed so that some day the aviation industry may find itself alongside of other systems of transportation.

REGULATION OF BUSES

FORECAST Government regulation of buses is forecast for 1930 as a means of stabilizing that business. There are other problems such as the creation of a communications division to supervise telephone, radio and telegraph companies and suggestions looking toward cooperation between state and federal government in the handling of interstate power transmission. While all of these may not be enacted in 1930 they reveal the increased part the government is playing in modern business.

Entirely apart from the regulatory side are the important researches being carried on here and some intensive surveys which are designed to increase the momentum of American industry and business.

The department of commerce became the most important single agency in the government itself gathering facts, making special studies and acting as a clearing house of facts for industry, to say nothing of its efforts to bring about standardization and the elimination of waste. This was the original Hoover influence in government and it derives much of its prestige now from the fact that the man in the White House believes thoroughly in the work the Department of Commerce is doing for business.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S POSITION

It is too early to say how much Mr. Hoover's position as a business man has influenced policies of the government but he has been in office long enough for his recommendations to carry considerable weight when they touch business matters. His request that congress approve at once the tax cut amounting to approximately \$100,000,000 was approved by an overwhelming vote of both houses. His insistence that the Federal Farm board be given broad powers and not be hampered by any particular formula won out in congress. He has met opposition on his plan to have a flexibility clause of the tariff law retained but this is a political battle which has been ranging long before Mr. Hoover entered public life.

estate of one of its principal pillars of support.

With the return of cheap money, first mortgage notes are again expected to be an attractive investment as they were in the past. It will take some time, however, for the construction industry and real estate to recover lost ground and therefore by the spring of 1930 considerable more building activity is anticipated than is at present planned, although to be sure the facts available to the government indicate a considerable improvement in the whole construction industry.

STIMULATING SHIPBUILDING

Some of the loss of business which the iron and steel industry are suffering from the temporary decline in the automobile industry will be made up by the needs of construction as well as by shipbuilding. The new shipping policy of the government is stimulating the construction of merchant ships and 1930 is expected to be particularly active in the shipyards.

When once the railroad consolidation plan of the Interstate Commerce commission is thoroughly digested, as it will be in the early part of 1930, it may be expected that the railroads will go ahead more definitely with their own plans for expansion. Electrification is coming, and the consolidation program is expected to result in various economies to the roads enabling them to take care of the increased freight of the next decade. The government program for the development of inland waterways is also proceeding so that the transportation needs of the nation may be said to be well cared for in the planning that is being done.

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Nearly every president since the administration of Mr. Taft has had difficulties with the tariff board idea. Both the president and congress are agreed on the principle of flexibility. Congress wants to retain control of the tariff-making power through a board that will be responsible to the legislative branch. Mr. Hoover wants it to be left to the discretion of the executive to proclaim tariff increases or decreases. Both sides agree that tariff making is too cumbersome to be handled continuously by congress itself and that the work is to a large extent administrative and that a board can do the job provided some one checks its operations. Who should check and dominate it is the root of the controversy.

TOO EARLY TO JUDGE

Mr. Hoover's inauguration during the year 1929 signified a continuation of Coolidge policies and to date there has been no important deviation therefrom although it is obvious that the Hoover and Coolidge methods are different. Mr. Hoover has hardly gotten started so it is too early to judge what his power is with public opinion and he has not yet appreciated the hold which Mr. Coolidge had on business itself.

The Coolidge administration was a symbol of confidence on the part of the business world, but it was in a period of high prosperity and it did not run up against such a crisis as confronted the stock market recently.

The Hoover administration is therefore being tested in the crucible of politics and business controversy. In the conference with business leaders which Mr. Hoover called the formation of an executive committee to act as a business council has had a steady effect on the country, judging from the report received in Washington and Mr. Hoover is inclined to discount the stories of business recession and to look forward to 1930 as likely to be a good average year with possibilities of some high records in the last six months and with business holding its own with some few exceptions in the first six months.

MARKET DIDN'T WRECK CONFIDENCE

The important thing is that the stock market did not wreck the confidence of the American people in their business structure and the contrary it may be remarked that it is an ill wind which blows no good. It was this crisis which gave the government an opportunity to develop its plans for the coordination of business and government and to synchronize industrial operations so that the nation might move forward with less dips in the business curve, fewer shocks and with an equilibrium and balance. It is beginning to be clearly understood in Government circles and by the leading economists of the country that many an industry needs reorganization from within that mergers and consolidations are not always efficient and that an abuse of the Anti Trust Laws is not any healthier for business than a lifting of all restraints.

RELATION TO BUSINESS BROADENED The Government's relation to business during 1929 was broadened but it was not a circumstance to what it is going to be in 1930 as the helpfulness of Government institutions are better understood and the pressure of public opinion on Congress for a solution of pending problems steadily grows stronger.

Since early 1929 will be a new year and the complexity of business itself may change, but the new faces will appear, but the new encouraging sign of all is that business men themselves are beginning to recognize that public affairs can no longer be treated with indifference.

TWO BROTHERS, SISTER KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Mauston—(AP)—The bodies of a birthday and Christmas celebration in the Smart family was shattered early yesterday. Two brothers and their sister were killed instantly when their automobile was derailed by an express train as the three were in their way to attend a Christmas mass at St. Patrick's church.

The dead are: Clara Smart, 37, John Smart, 42, and William Smart, who was to have celebrated his 43rd birthday yesterday.

The sister, a teacher at Lake Geneva, Wis., was home for the Christmas and birthday celebrations.

The three deaths yesterday brought Mauston's railway crossing deaths to eight within the week Sunday five members of one family were killed when a train struck their car.

WOMAN SEEKS \$5,000 DAMAGES FROM MAN

Manitowish—(AP)—Asserting that Louis Fischer, a married man, forced his attentions upon her in an unwelcome manner, Mrs. Anna P. B. wife of a Reedsville hotel proprietor, filed suit asking \$5,000 damages. She said Fischer attempted to embrace her.

NOTICE!

The Badger Paint Store

Will Move About January 15 to Their New Location

at

410 W. College Ave.

Present Location of Fox River Hdwe. Co.

Downer's NEW YEAR GREETING CARDS

"Thank You" Cards for gifts and Christmas cards received, in abundant selection.

New Year's Cards to suit every purse and purpose.

FOR THE GAY HOLIDAY PARTIES

Place Cards — Tallies — Smart Playing Cards Favors and Decorations



KAMPS JEWELRY STORE

Annual Clearance Sale

NOW ON

Reductions from 10% to 50%

A CLEAN UP OF HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE

KAMPS JEWELRY STORE

Trustfield's EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

115 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Formerly

APPLETON

ORNSTEIN'S

Tomorrow!... Friday!...

BRINGS GOOD NEWS TO WOMEN OF APPLETON AND VICINITY!

MORE THAN JUST LOW PRICES! FOR EVERY GARMENT IS FASHION RIGHT!

CLEARANCE SALE of WINTER DRESSES and COATS

There are but few occasions in the year when we offer the women of Appleton and vicinity such values in Smart Dresses and Coats for immediate needs, at such low prices as we feature on this page. All are new styles... for the 1930 Season... all are offered at tremendous Savings!

COATS

Here are coats that are superior in every way, priced many dollars below the figure they were made to sell for. So luxuriously trimmed with rich fur that you are bound to wear them with pride. Fur trimmings include Kit Fox, Beaver, Catlinks, Opposum, Marten, Wolf and Caracul.

NOTE: — All coats carry original price tickets and reduced prices.

Worth to \$44.50

\$21.95

Values to \$89.50

\$56.95

Exceptional Values to \$69.50

\$44.95

SEE OUR WINDOWS!



DRESSES

Graceful new silhouettes developed in cantons, Georgettes, crepes, prints and satins, and stressing the importance of such fine details as the higher waistline, the longer skirts, intricate shirring, circular godets, capes and boleros. In all smart colors and new prints for Spring.

Values to \$10.00

\$6.95

Values to \$24.75

\$14.75

Values to \$17.75

\$10.95

SHOP Here Tomorrow and SAVE!

Society And Club Activities

Big Crowd At Program In Church

A CHILDREN'S program was presented Monday night at First Baptist church before a large crowd. Miss Katherine Arnold was in charge of arrangements. The program opened with "Joy to the World" by the congregation, which was followed by a song, "Away in a Manger," by the beginning department. The following recitations were given: "Goodnight" by Leslie Langer; "Welcome" by Jean Johnson; "The Christmas Broadcast" by Donald Dawson; "A Good Plan" by Janice Peotter; "A Large Task" by Harold Gillette; "A Dream" by Billy Maynard; "My Plan" by Glenn Dwyer; "My Duty to Know" by Jack Schneider. A Lullaby Drill was presented by Virginia Delrow, Joyce Medlam, Mary Libert and Mary Lou Fiedler. Recitations given by the primary department included "The Christmas Flower" by Barbara Noyes; "The Christmas Baby" by Marion Maynard; "The Christmas Tidings" by Elaine Gillette; "Long Distance" by Robert Nissen; "The Favorite Doll" by Lois Gillette; "A Christmas Picture" by Ruth Medlam; and "A Present for Daddy" by Carleton Potts. The primary pupils joined in a song, "Merry Christmas Bells."

The junior department gave an exercise, "Treasures" with the following taking part: Irene Johnson, Robert Schneider, Willie Pabo, Ida Raymont, and Jean Ann Laison. Walter Nissen and Duane Langdon recited "There's a Chiming of Bells," and Donald Powers gave "The Christmas Plot." "A Wireless to Santa" was presented by Pauline Peterson and Leol Endler gave a reading, "Wise Living." The junior song was "Christmas, Merry Christmas," and Mildred Ends recited "Mother's Christmas Present." "A Birthday Gift for Jesus" was the title of an exercise given by the junior department, in which the following took part: Kenneth Janz, Dorothy Delrow, Jane Medlam, Blanche Zimmerman, Alice Kenyon, Wilmet McMillan, Marie Janz, Keith Dwyer, and Merion Zimmerman. Those who appeared in "The Doll Parade" were Mary Delrow, Edward Delrow, Carleton Potts, Mary Ebert, Robert Nissen, Mary Lou Fiedler, Robert Dawson, and Ruth Medlam.

"Christmas Pictures" was presented with Helen Jean Pabo acting as the artist, assisted by Dorothy Nissen, Miss Turner and Carleton Potts. An exercise, "Silver or Gold," was given by Helen Jean Pabo, Helen Schneider, Marion Zimmerman, Audrey Johnson, Virginia Medlam, and Gwendolyn Vandadarka. The program came to a close with the congregation singing "Silent Night."

PRESENT CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT CHURCH

A program given by the Sunday school and young people of First Reformed church took place Tuesday night at the church. The first part of the program was composed of recitations and songs. Those who took part included Irene Thompson, William Thompson, Elroy Hanstedt, Junior Hanstedt, Robert and Roger Thiel, Billy and Edith Buss, Herbert, Leslie and Floyd Phillips, Corrie and Gloria Engel, Russell, Marion, and Junior Mereness, Doris and Jane Felzer, Ralph Woelher, Anita, Fay Ellen, and Deloy Rosenbloom, Raymond and Lawrence Herzon, Mildred Klundt, and Joyce Hontick. A story in song, "O Come All Ye Faithful," was read by Merion Pitt. The choir and Sunday school sang the vocal parts and those who took part in a pantomime included Deloy Rosenbloom, Lucene Franz, Pauline Meyer, Stella Brandt, and Edith Buss. About 150 people witnessed the presentation.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

White Christmas was observed Sunday night at First Baptist church when stereoscopic slides were shown on the Nativity. The children brought gifts and money for the missions.

The church council of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the parsonage. Regular business will be transacted.

CLUB MEETINGS

A Christmas party will entertain the members of Daughters of the American Revolution at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. Heinemann, 217 N. Green. Invited guests are Mrs. R. E. Wette, in the charge of the program of Christmas music. Each member is to bring money and gifts to be sent to Ellis Island. A short business session will precede the party. Mr. Heinemann will be assisted by the chapter officers.

PARTIES

Miss Viola Hasmen entertained at a Christmas party at her home Monday evening. Bridge was played, the prizes going to the Misses Bernice Gage and Arma Mauer. Other guests were the Misses Helen McGrath, Ruth Harris, Marcella Haberman, Dorothy Ehlke and Catherine Fountaine.

LODGE NEWS

A short business meeting of Fellowship chapter, Order of Eastern Star, took place Wednesday night at Masonic temple. Announcement was made of the 630 dinner and installation to follow on Jan. 8 at the temple. Mrs. Vern Ames will be in charge.

Snappy Jacket Suit



All the smart young things are wearing snappy black jacket suits of broadcloth with that new suede finish.

The one sketched is just adorable with bodies of dress in eggshell shade crepe satin. The Vionnet neckline of dress is finished with applied band of black crepe. The ends of which form a scarf and slip through bound opening, with incrustation of the eggshell crepe at end of scarf for decorative purpose.

The jacket is lined with the eggshell silk crepe.

A large crowd attended the Christmas program given Monday night at the Whispering Pines school. E. Wisconsin-ave. Miss Anna Williamson is the teacher. The opening number was "Jingle Bells" sung by the entire school. "A Merry Christmas to All" was presented by Esther Schmidt, a dialog, "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early" was given by Mary Dergacker, Vera Kreuger, and Freda Daniels and Grade I-A gave several recitations.

Vera Kreuger and Marie Wiegand sang "It Came Upon the Midnight Air," and Jennie Keddl recited "Making Christmas Presents." "St. Nick's Visit" was given by Freda Daniels and those who appeared in "Christmas Plots" were Russell Cook, Jennie Keddl, John Rosenberg, Esther Schmidt, Robert and Marie Wiegand. Mary Dergacker recited "Christmas Company." Grade I sang "Jolly Old St. Nicholas" and John Rosenberg presented "Easy Christmas Shopping."

Other numbers on the program included "A Christmas Story" by John Kreuger; drill, Christmas Tree, by Grade I-B; "A Christmas Telephone" by Jane Felzer; "Jimmie's Letter to Santa" by Thomas Cook; "Silent Night" by the older group; "The Crippled Doll" by Vera Kreuger; a recitation "Merrily, Merrily" by Grade A and B; "Level Beginning Telephone" by Russell Cook; "A Telephone Order of Santa" by Jane Felzer and Edward Polzin; "Miss Prim's Christmas Shopping" by Marie Wiegand; "O Little Town of Bethlehem" by the school; "Christmas Mornings" by Arthur Keddl, Warren Rosenberg, and Thomas Cook; and "What the Stocking Said" by Carl Kreuger.

The program continued with "A Good Boy" by Warren Rosenberg; "Christmas Night" by Frank Wiegand; "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" by the school; "A Christmas Wish" by Arthur Keddl; "My Favorite Tree" by John Kreuger; Carl Kreuger and Frank Wiegand; "A Christmas Tree" by Robert Wiegand; "Old Joe" and "Mr. Old Kentucky Home" by Edward Polzin; "Honeycomb Coo" by Ed Polzin; and "Reuben and Rachel" by Jennie Keddl and John Rosenberg.

Music was provided by Bert McCann, Sylvester McCann and Derward Van Den Boom. Gifts were exchanged and Santa Claus played by Fred Riese distributed presents to the children.

PRESIDENT YRIGOYEN ESCAPES ASSASSIN

Buenos Aires—(AP)—Metropolitan police today were at a loss to explain the attempt Tuesday against the life of President Hipolito Yrigoyen of the Italian, Guaiterio or Guaiterio, Marichelli.

There was no evidence to connect the assassin, who was killed after he had fired three shots, by members of the presidential escort, with any anarchist or other subversive organization, or any confederate.

On the contrary police were convinced he acted alone in his crime, which was well planned. Investigation showed he had practiced steadily with his revolver recently and often had been seen loitering about the presidential quarters and peering within its gates.

The autopsy after his body revealed he had five bullet wounds. The two men injured when he fired at the president both were out of danger today. The president himself was not touched by the assassin's bullets.

The press deplored the attempt and demanded a thorough investigation to determine if the crime had an organized political origin.

Miss Lucille Shank of Chicago is spending several days in this city visiting friends and relatives.

DEFER REHEARSAL OF MAENNERCHOR

The Appleton Maennerchor will not meet for rehearsal tonight, it was announced Thursday morning by officials of the society. The next regular rehearsal of the singing society will be announced later, they said.

Kiddies Are Guests At Yule Party

THE annual children's Christmas party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles was held Wednesday night at Eagle hall with an attendance of over 700 people. A program was presented with children of the members taking part. It included "Silent Night" by the audience; piano selections by Dorothy Smith, James Van Rooy, Esther Mueller and June Austen; recitations by Lorraine Noel, Lorraine Emmers, Helen Koester, Caroline Koester, Helen Meyer, Frank Verrier, Cleus De Witt, Shirley Adams, Walter Nissen, Harry Zerbe, Emerson Jure, Lloyd Murphy, Dorothy Kralbe, Jack Lehrer, Harold Schroeder, Jean and Margaret Vanderheiden; Bernadine Vanderheiden, Margaret Hintz, Marion Hintz, Wayne Koester, Fiorella Defferding, Fred Booth, Howard Schroeder and Marie and Vera Trilly. Those who gave vocal selections included Mildred Hawley, Betty and Gerladino Leimwand, Virginia Giesnow, Cloverette Ginnow, Robert Hoffman, Agnes Eaters, Marion Staedt, Lucile Heiser, Lawrence Kiel, Willard Dourassa, Dolores Dourassa, Margaret and Barbara Heinemann, Lila Marie Mercus, Mary Vander Pas, Elizabeth Vander Pas, Kenneth Bourassa, Catherine Vander Pas, and Harriet Vander Pas.

Other numbers on the program included a piano and violin duet by Vivian and Kenneth Schavert, a novelty dance by Patricia Van Rooy, with Clarence Eggert at the piano, a dancing and musical act by Germaine and Frank Dolan, a violin and piano duet by Mildred and Ada Skendroff.

The Rev. D. C. Bosserman was the speaker of the evening. Santa Claus appeared and distributed gifts, candy, nuts and cookies to the children. Frank Schimpf was general chairman of the event and was assisted by a committee composed of members of the lodge and of ladies auxiliary of Eagles.

WHISPERING PINES CHILDREN IN PROGRAM

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INDIANAPOLIS FIGHTS SIEGE OF MENINGITIS

Indianapolis, Ind.—(AP)—Dr. Herman G. Morgan, secretary of the Indianapolis board of health, today compiled figures showing that within the last three weeks there have been 24 cases of cerebrospinal meningitis in this city, of which twenty-three proved fatal. Five deaths occurred yesterday.

Dr. Morgan advised that crowds be avoided. As precautionary measures, he suggested spraying of the nose and throat and gargling with a mild antiseptic. He said that nearly all cases were contracted in places that are overcrowded and where hygienic conditions are poor.

Six squads composed of a doctor and a technician are working to isolate each case as it develops and to establish a quarantine.

ST. LOUIS LAWYER AND CIVIC LEADER IS DEAD

St. Louis — (AP) — Colin McRae Selph, 65, lawyer, Democratic politician, civic leader and postmaster of St. Louis during the Wilson administration, died at his home here early today. He had been ill more than a year and underwent a major operation Sept. 25.

PAGEANT AND PROGRAM FOR CHRISTMAS EVE

Christmas eve was observed at St. John Evangelical church with a program and pageant given by the pupils of the primary, intermediate, and junior departments of the Sunday school of the church. About 300 people were present for the entertainment. Readings, songs, and recitations made up the first part of the program, the smaller children taking part.

The second part of the program consisted of vocal selections. "The Heart Gift," presented by the senior students, Roy Winter took the part of the Scroffer, Mabel Daeke was the Christmas Fairy, and Annette Filz played the role of the Christmas Spirit. Peace was portrayed by Ramona Hagen. Evelyn Whysol was Good Will, Love was played by Lillian Parsons and Anna Selg was Kindness.

The part of Charity was played by Hildegard Wetzel and Dolores Polzin, Thelma Polzin, and Bernice Limpert acted as the Christmas Story Tellers. Ollie Meyer, Lillian Giesnow and Florence Winter were the Christmas Wishes. The Sunday school teachers were in charge of the performance. The choir assisted.

"The Christmas Tree," an exercise presented by 12 junior girls assisted by their teacher. Old Christmas melodies were sung and there was a Christmas tree. After the program the children received gifts of candy.

600 AT YULE PARTY AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

About 600 people were present at the Christmas program given Christmas eve by the Sunday school classes of Trinity English Lutheran church in the sub auditorium of the church. A pageant, "The Holy Wreath," was presented by Mrs. R. C. Dreitung's class and presentations were given by the primary department, and the classes of Miss Katie Laublen, Miss Ethel Perrier, Mrs. George Knoke and Mrs. Julius Homblette.

Recitations were given by Harrison Abrams, Joyce Warner, Marie Tilly, Gordon Munson, Shirley Maas, Helen Pierre, Alice Briggs, Merion Gartz, and Albert Gardner. Those who appeared in solos were Miss Dorothy Warner, Miss Leona Tesch, Donald Homblette, Doris and Ada Rademacher. Miss Dorothy Shove and Miss Stever presented violin solos.

Following the program attendance prizes were awarded to Marie Tilly, Alice Briggs, Helen Pierre, Doris and Ada Rademacher, William Marx, and Carl Briggs.

The Rev. D. C. Bosserman gave a talk.

Interesting Menus

By Sister Mary

NEA Service Writer

There is no gain saying the fact that sugar is a good food and occupies an important place in the normal diet. Heat and energy are supplied quickly and economically when ever sugar is used in a concentrated form.

However, it is a one-sided food in its refined state. Menus must be carefully planned to furnish the necessary building materials and

GINGER BREAD

One cup molasses, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 2 teaspoons soda, 1 cup boiling water, 2 eggs.

Soften butter and beat with sugar until creamy. Add molasses and mix thoroughly. Stir in flour, sugar, and soda and add to wet mixture. Stir until smooth and add boiling water with soda dissolved in it. Beat hard and add eggs well beaten. Turn into two oiled and floured square pans and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

body regulators in order that a balanced diet may be maintained.

The use of sugar in their more natural form is especially desirable for the homemaker to satisfy her family's sweet tooth in a beneficial fashion.

MOLASSES IMPORTANT FOOD

Molasses as well as granulated sugar is a product of the sugar cane. But the important minerals and food elements found in the plant are lost in the extensive refining process required to produce the sugar while they are retained in the syrup.

PROGRAM OF CAROLS GIVEN AT CHURCH

Pageant Was Directed by Professor William C. Webb

"A Christmas Carol Phantasia," bringing to the fore many of the old Christmas carols in their original versions, was given at the Methodist church Tuesday evening by pupils of the Sunday school. The pageant, which was directed by Prof. William C. Webb, was preceded by a prayer and a reading of the Christmas story from the Moffat translation of the New Testament by Dr. J. A. Holmes and two hymns by the audience.

The phantasia opened with the greeting, "God Bless You All," and the singing of the original version of "Silent Night" by the audience. With Lorna Nines representing the Virgin, Florence Nines sang, "What Child Is This," an old Welsh carol. Catherine Abbey recited "O Little Town of Bethlehem," the audience sang "Hark the Merry Bells," an ancient English carol, and "The First Noel" in its original setting. Donald McMan, Earl Miller and Morton Zahrt sang "We Three Kings of the Orient Are," and the audience sang "Good King Wenceslas." In this number Donald McMan impersonated the king, Fred Tresler, Jr., and Stanley Zahrt, the poor man.

During the last verse of the song the children of the Sunday school brought their white gifts to the altar, to be taken behind the curtains by the carollers, and later sent to a Green Day hospital.

The Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

GERALDINE laughed again and the mirth was so hollow, such a mockery, that Sue spoke quickly to interrupt it.

"Go ahead. Tell me anything you want to, I'll admit I'm curious."

"Yes," Geraldine drawled. "I'd like to tell you a lot."

Then she turned to Sue, her body taut.

"I never loved your brother—oh, I liked him. He was a good fellow and a girl has to marry somebody. It's all right to say that a woman can make her own way, but unless the foreright sign comes down, and a solitary goes on, she feels like something old-fashioned marked down in price. I thought I might as well marry Ted as anyone. He had an idea I was the only blackberry on his favorite bush. I used to like someone else—never mind—the married and other girl—no, I didn't know he was going to use her sent me an announcement—and then I didn't care."

"Oh, how perfectly dreadful!"

"It wasn't dreadful. It was Hell. And it was funny. There I was, at breakfast, eating raisin muffins and telling my mother I was always going to have them when we were married, and the mail came, and I wondered who was inviting me to a wedding. I had a thrilly sensation because I'd be sending out invitations soon. Well, I found out soon enough."

She let her voice die down and the night was still except for a little wind that grew tangled in the tops of the tallest trees.

"Oh, I'm sorry, Geraldine. It—it was terrible. But how could you hurt Ted to get even? He hadn't done anything."

"Not then, of course. Now he has." The car slowed down to let another pass.

"Well, I was giving you the confessions of a rejected maiden. After I was—jilted—I didn't care if I took poison or used a gun—I came to you two years ago to teach school and I've stayed on in the summer, too."

"But you forgot—the other man," Sue told her. "You don't feel bad about that now, do you?"

"Good grief, no! When you cut your finger the blood doesn't flow for two years. But it makes you hard and afraid of life. I decided I'd play fast and furious and his officers and then I wouldn't be so embarrassed when life hit me. I'd be expecting it. Then I met Ted and about that time I was tired of fighting and he was safe."

She laughed bitterly, but the sound was more quiet. "So after a while we were going to be married, but something in me wouldn't let me settle down. So I decided I'd see what else life had to offer. Ginger came along and I took him and then to-night—"

"What are you going to do with his ring?" Sue asked.

"Oh, I'd forgotten that. Maybe I'll realize on this little investment yet."

FRANCE PLANS STATUE IN MEMORY OF HERRICK

Paris — (AP) — President Doumergue himself has accepted the presidency of a committee charged by the municipality of Paris with the erection of a statue in memory of the late Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France.

Premier Tardieu, Foreign Minister Briand and former Premier Poincaré have also stated they will be proud to serve as members of the committee.

Premier Anglès, of the municipal council, has addressed an appeal to all Frenchmen to subscribe. The Bank of France, which seldom allows its name to be used for such a purpose, will receive the subscriptions.

In his appeal in which he recalled Ambassador Herrick's many acts of friendship to France, M. Anglès said: "Paris has his memory in its heart."

Big Party at Ed's Place, Fri. Night, Little Chute. Free Entertainment.

Flapper Fanny Says:



Fat women will use any slender excuse to get that way.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS ARE WELL ATTENDED

A white gift, "Christmas program," featuring "The Light of Christmas," a pageant by pupils of the Sunday school, was given at Emanuel Evangelical church Tuesday evening. Gifts were given to the children and over \$500 was subscribed by the classes of the Sunday school for mission and benevolent purposes. Persons present numbered 550.

Christmas recitations, songs, and choir numbers made up the Sunday school program at Zion Lutheran church Christmas Eve. The opening address was given by the Rev. Theodore March, and the offering was sent to orphans.

A pageant, "Now Is the Time Filled," was presented by 100 pupils of St. Paul school at the church Christmas eve. The program was directed by Ernest Schulz.

A program of songs, recitations, and readings was held Christmas eve at the First English Lutheran church. One hundred and eighty children of the Sunday school took part in the program.

Chimney Fire

The fire department was called to the residence of Mrs. Helen Zebell, 221 S. State-st., about 8 o'clock Thursday morning when a chimney fire broke out. No damage resulted.

Sale! 500 Smart Winter Hats

Former Values to \$12.50

Drastically Reduced to

\$2.95

(none higher)

Your unrestricted choice of hundreds of beautiful Hats from our regular stock, including many newly received styles, reduced for quick selling to

\$2.95

NONE HIGHER

At this low price it will pay you to select several, most sold at less than cost. Styles for all occasions—all head sizes—every woman's color.

Friday and Saturday Only

Grace's

Appare. Shop

102 E. College Ave.

Pearls In Demand In Smart Shops

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright 1929 by the Appleton Post-Crescent

NEW YORK — Notwithstanding the myriad wonderful jewels with which the shops are deluged this season, pearls—a trifle overshadowed by costume jewelry at first—have not only come into their own but grow increasingly "smart." Among the pearl ornaments "with a difference" is a trick choker rope of smoked and natural pearls interwoven, a thing beautiful in itself and because of its light and dark shadows and capable of being worn equally well with either a light or dark ensemble.

Dear Grandma One hundred feet of the "new" foot stool which grandma used to like. Whether or not it is because an ankle hidden by a long skirt is revealed when hoisted to a foot stool, the fact remains that the foot stool is as modish as anything right now. Nothing could be further away from any hint of the athletic girl, especially when the foot stool is bedecked with neeplepian.

Splash: Sea spray is the name of a new evening gown which looks remarkably like its title. It is a snugly fitting satin frock in pale green, with two very deep, closely pleated flounces, one touching the floor in front and the other trailing for a goodly distance in back. In order that the free movement of these fan-shaped, spray-like flounces may be unimpeded, the skirt is split at the waist on each side, revealing a slip in the same shade of green. The wearer looks, as possibly feels, as though she were wading through surf.

The lunch found candy on the floor and other dandy things galore. "Oh, this is marvelous," said one. "We've seen been treated great." The elf then said, "The biggest thing is something I still have to bring. As when you see it, you will all be tickled pink. Just wait."

(The Tinymites get their big surprise in the next story.)

Mrs. Bertha Liese, Plymouth, and Eugene Liese, Milwaukee, spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Liese of this city.

GROcery STORE SAFE FOUND ON LAKE SHORE

Magison—(AP)—Police are investigating the carting away of a safe containing between \$400 and \$500 from one of the Universal groceries. The safe was found on the shore of Lake Mendota by Dr. C. H. Eunting, university pathologist, on a hiking trip Christmas day. It had been rifled.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME
Invaluable Funeral Service
212 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Gordon Stockings

For The New Year's Party

Life is just one party after another during the holidays, and half the fun is in dressing up for them. Of great importance on these dress-up occasions are stockings. Properly chosen stockings will give you the easy feeling called poise. Here, you will find a full assortment for every holiday occasion. Priced from—

\$1.50 to \$2.95

Herner's Hosiery Shop

THE HOSIERY SHOP
South of Conway Hotel

Your unrestricted choice of hundreds of beautiful Hats from our regular stock, including many newly received styles, reduced for quick selling to

\$2.95

NONE HIGHER

At this low price it will pay you to select several, most sold at less than cost. Styles for all occasions—all head sizes—every woman's color.

Friday and Saturday Only

Grace's

Appare. Shop

Diamonds Watches



You are invited to come and see the substantial savings you can make on that fine jewelry you have long wanted to own. Our greatly reduced prices bring our fine, complete stock within the reach of even those of very moderate means. Come early and you won't be disappointed.



Carving Sets

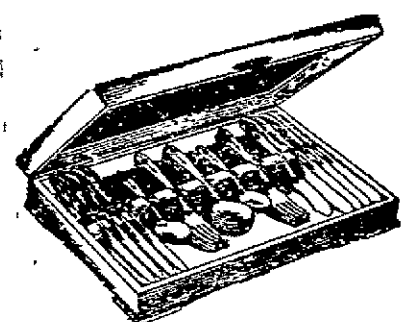
Silver Plated—Lifetime Guarantee. Best known makes of Silver. Regular \$3.65 \$5.00. Now ...

Sterling Silver Carving Sets. Regular \$6.00 \$4.25 values. Now ...

26 Piece Chest of Silver. Regular \$6.50 values. \$4.35 Now ...

38 Piece — Rogers Hollow Handle Knives. Reg- \$26. Now ... \$18

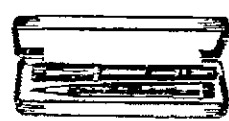
Wm. Rogers 26 Piece "Princess" Pattern. Regular \$22. With Tray. \$15.65 Now ...



Alvin Long Life Plate or 1847 Rogers Highest Grade of Silver. Regularly sold at \$34. For 26 Piece \$28.50 Set, now ...

Sterling Silver Special Prices Will Be Offered on Sterling Silver.

Sterling Silver Hollow Ware 20% DISCOUNT



One Lot of Fountain Pens Regular \$5, \$8, \$10 Values Standard Makes — \$2.50, \$5 and \$6

The quality of Pens you have been looking for.

All Onyx Desk Sets 1-3 Off the Regular Price

Fischer's End-of-the-Year Stock Clearance Sale!

Our Entire Fine Stock of Jewelry Offered at Substantial Reductions

Select NOW — Pay Later

Special!

50 Mantle Clocks. Famous 3 Day New Haven, Hallmark, Gilbert and other well known makes at tremendous savings. Regular \$12.50, now \$8.35

Regular \$15.00, now \$10.00

Regular \$18.50, now \$12.35

The end of the year is almost with us and inventory is just ahead. It's time for clearing our stock. With this in mind, Fischer's Jewelry Store announces the FIRST Sale in our history of splendid service to the Valley.

Every item has been substantially reduced — from 15% to 50% — and our pledge is behind every article we sell. Our guarantee of satisfaction is better than a dozen sensational statements.

Here's your opportunity to invest your Christmas money wisely and to secure fine things at prices you can afford to pay.

Come in tomorrow — you have your choice of one of the finest stocks in this part of the state at unusually low prices!

Special!

50 \$1.00 Alarm Clocks

62c

\$3.25 and \$3.50 Alarms

Now

\$2.35

This is our first sale. We intend to make it a real one. This is your opportunity to make a great saving on the best grades of finest merchandise.



This beautiful 16" well-and-tree Meat Platter, regular \$10.00 value. Now \$7.15

Silverware

All Plated Tea Sets, Platters, Bread Trays and Other Hollow Ware

20% Discount

Pewter

All Pewter Hollow Ware 20% Discount

Toilet Sets

Remnant Stock of Silver and Other Toilet Sets at a Discount of 25%

Jewelry

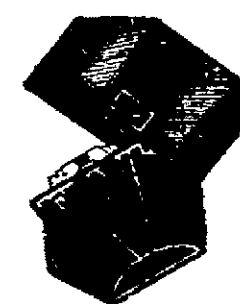
Rings, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Brooches, Cameos and All Similar Jewelry 25% Discount



Glassware

Goblets — Fine Quality Beautifully Engraved

Former price \$10 per doz. Now \$7.50
Former \$15 per doz. Now \$11.25
Former \$25 per doz. Now \$18.75



Leather Goods

Steer-hide Purses — 50 Different Patterns to Pick from Your Choice at — 1-3 Off

Cigarette Lighters

One lot including Evans, Ronson, and Golden Wheel Lighters. Regular \$5 \$3.45 values, now ...

Other \$3 Lighters ... \$1

DESK LIGHTERS

Your Choice 1-3 Off

Diamonds...

Now you can secure this most beautiful personal possession at a low price and make yourself a worth while investment at the same time. Read, come in and save!

Wedding and Engagement Rings

\$25 Diamond Ring \$18.00

\$50 Diamond Ring \$38.75



\$75 Diamond Ring \$59.25

\$100 Diamond Ring \$79.85



\$200 Diamond Ring \$167.50

200 Fine Necklaces Mounted With Best Quality Diamonds, Regularly from \$25.00 to \$375.00 at Discounts Ranging from — 15% to 25% Discount

Costume Jewelry at Half Price

Beautiful Costume Jewelry in the Latest Parisian and Fifth Avenue Designs Is Marked

50% OFF

Here Is an Opportunity You Cannot Overlook

One lot of 12 Crystal Necklaces. Regular price \$2.59. Now ... \$1.00

\$5.00 and \$10.00 Strands ... \$2.50 and \$5.00

\$25.00 Strands ... \$12.50

One lot of White Gold Necklaces, beautifully studded with Jade, Topaz, Amethyst, Sapphire and Corne- lion. Regular price \$8.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, and \$20.00 — your choice ... \$6.75



Now You Can Own the Watch You've Always Wanted



Fischer's End-of-the-Year Sale enables you to buy that Timepiece you've longed for. The finest makes of watches are represented here in every model. There's a fine selection of clocks, too!

WATCHES

Ladies' Wrist Watches Celebrated Hallmark movement. Regular \$30.00. Saving price ... \$15

6 Jewel Hallmark movement. Reg. \$18.50, now ... \$9.15

Gent's 7 Jewel Elgin — guaranteed filled case, beautifully engraved. 12 size ... \$9.85

Gent's latest model Elgin Strap Watch ... \$15

One lot of Watches, \$1.50 values ... 73c

ELECTRIC CLOCKS

New Haven Office Electric — just right for the office or the kitchen. Reg. \$21. Now ... \$16.30

New Haven Mantel Electric. Latest model. Reg. \$21 ... \$15

BANJO CLOCKS

New Haven — latest design, beautifully decorated. Regular ... \$12.65

Gilbert Banjo Clocks, late model, beautifully decorated. Reg. \$22.75. Now ... \$15

WESTMINSTER CHIMES

Regular \$28.00. Now ... \$18.65

Regular \$50.00. Now ... \$33.33



Our Sale Opens 9 A.M. Friday!

Fischer's Jewelry Store

101 E. COLLEGE AVENUE

O. H. FISCHER, Prop.
"THE QUALITY STORE"

APPLETON

Select Now—Pay Later

Neenah And Menasha News

CHRISTMAS MADE MERRY FOR POOR BY GOOD FELLOWS

Menasha People Open Hearts and Purses to Relieve Unfortunates

Menasha—If one could follow the footsteps of the investigating committee of the Good Fellows immediately before Christmas and see the happy faces of children as well as the countenances of senior members of families who have met with misfortunes, whose troubles have been temporarily relieved by the Good Fellows every contributor would feel amply repaid.

Eighty dollars were assigned three investigators. Personal home calls were made in each case, needs recorded, children were conducted personally by the person who made the investigations. Personal home calls, shoes, overcoats, underwear or whatever the emergency called for.

Merchants gave of their time and sold materials at cost prices, coal and wood were supplied to some families, particularly elderly people. Toys and wood were delivered on Monday. Mr. McCleary secured two trucks from Chick Remick and the Wooden Ware Boy scout truck manned by boy scouts. These trucks were accompanied by the investigators who had made the home calls previously on her route. The city was divided into three sections, Island, north and west end, and north and east end. So many people contributed to the cause that personal mention is next to impossible without unintentional omissions.

CALL EXAMINATION FOR POSTMASTER

Candidates for Appointment Must Make Application by Jan. 21

Menasha—The United States civil service commission has announced a competitive examination for postmaster in Menasha. Applications must be properly executed and filed with the commission at Washington prior to the hour of closing business on Jan. 21, 1930. The salary of the local postoffice is \$3,000 and the date of vacancy is Jan. 13, 1930.

Candidates will be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on education and training and business experience and fitness. The candidate must show that for at least three years he has been engaged in occupations in which he has demonstrated ability to conduct the affairs of a business to the extent required of a postmaster of the postoffice for which he is a candidate.

The candidate must have reached the age of 30 years in order to be eligible.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Meyer were called to Marshfield over Christmas by the critical illness of Mrs. Meyer's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Haupt and daughter Irene of Green Bay were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Meyer.

Billy Lough of Fort Atkinson is spending the holidays with Robert Hendy.

W. J. Pierce of Chicago is visiting his parents, Postmaster and Mrs. W. H. Pierce, during the holidays.

Miss Margaret McCready of Lake View hospital, Chicago, is spending her holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCready.

Miss Emma Grassell has returned from Milwaukee, where she spent Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Held of Milwaukee were guests of their son, Mayor W. E. Held, and family Christmas day.

Mat Sillp attended the funeral of a relative at Appleton Thursday.

START COLLECTION OF \$452,490 TAX ROLL

Neenah—Collection of \$452,490.64 in taxes was started Thursday morning at the office of the city treasurer. F. E. Ballistrer was the first to pay his taxes, having sent his check before the opening time. First National bank and John Sillp did the same. The first one to appear Thursday morning at the treasurer's office was Harvey Benjamin, Hewitt.

THREE ARRESTED FOR HOLIDAY DRINKING

Neenah—Christmas passed off very quietly here without accident, and but three arrests on charges of drunkenness. Otto Peterson was fined \$10 and costs Thursday morning, and W. E. Hostel of Oshkosh, and Edward DeLour of Neenah, arrested Wednesday, will appear in court Thursday evening to answer to the charges.

BAPTIST CHORIST AND PASTOR VISIT ASYLUM

Neenah—The Rev. U. E. Gibson and the choir of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, paid their annual visit to the Winnebago-co asylum where they conducted a service for patients in the institution. The choir gave a half hour's sacred concert after which Mr. Gibson talked on Christmas and its meaning.

VISIT TRIPLETS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heschman spent Christmas, day as guests of their triplet grandchildren, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ed and Martell of Green Bay. The trio is now six years old and healthy and

TWO SIGNALS CONTROL MENASHA CAR TRAFFIC

Menasha—Menasha now has two sets of stop and go traffic signals in operation, one at the corner of Third and Racine and the other at the corner of Mill and Main-st opposite Menasha hotel. The signals are being generally observed and no accidents have occurred at these corners since their installation.

WANT REPORTS ON SEAL PURCHASES

Menasha in State Competition for Two Day Free Clinic

Menasha—The seal sale committee of the Menasha health council reports to date, \$324.45. The final report of receipts received from the sale of Christmas seals must be in the Milwaukee office by Jan. 25, and the seal sale committee has urged all those who possibly can do so to remit for seals sent them as soon as possible.

In order to compete for one of the seven free clinics offered by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, and as the per capita for Menasha is based on the 1920 official United States census, the seal sale here would have the highest for cities with a population of from 5,000 to 8,000, the census for Menasha in 1920 being about 7,000.

If the sale is the highest for cities of that population, the clinic offered free would be a two days clinic with two physicians and one social worker. However, the seal sale would have to amount to considerably more than \$500.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Young Ladies society of St. Patrick church will hold their annual Christmas party Friday evening at St. Patrick school hall. New officers will be elected and gifts will be exchanged.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a meeting Thursday evening at Eagle gymnasium. Routine business will be considered. The proposed new Eagle building will be discussed at a meeting to held Thursday, Jan. 9.

Menasha club will hold its annual Christmas party Friday evening, Jan. 27. The committee in charge will consist of Dr. and Mrs. George N. Pratt chairman, Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gerberich, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boehlehn, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thelken.

Falcon Athletic association will give a dance Saturday evening, Dec. 28, at Falcon ball room. Music will be furnished by Valley Melody orchestra.

PROWLERS BREAK IN KOROTEV STORE

Police Seek Burglars Who Took \$40 Worth of Merchandise

Neenah—The news depot conducted by Korotev brothers on S. Commercial, was entered by burglars Tuesday night and lost fountain pens, cigars, gum and other articles, amounting to more than \$40, were stolen. The safe, which is in the rear of the building was untouched and the little change in the cash register was not taken. Entrance was gained by breaking a rear door and then forcing open a heavy tin covered door leading to the store.

The robbery was discovered by one of the brothers, Wednesday morning. Police have been investigating.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Final arrangements have been made by Knights of Pythias for their annual New Year ball which will be given next Tuesday evening at Castle hall. Committee plan to make this the banner social event of the season.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay has completed arrangements for its holiday party Saturday evening at Neenah Masonic temple. Dancing will be the chief diversion.

Danish Brotherhood will meet Saturday evening in the last session of the year. Initiation of four candidates will be the feature of the meetings.

NEENAH QUINT OPENS SEASON WITH ALUMNI

Neenah—A strong alumni basketball team will play the high school team as a season opener on the evening of Jan. 3 at the new senior high school gymnasium. The alumni has brought together the last year state tournament team, composed of John Schneller, Herbert Thermanson, Paul Grogan, Karl Gaertner, Mitchell Johnson, Howard Stacker and John Hewitt. Willis Haase, star player and captain of the 1927 team, will also be in the lineup. This game will open the high school basketball season. The first northeastern Wisconsin interscholastic conference game will be on the evening of Jan. 10 with the Shawano team at the high school gymnasium.

RED CROSS MEMBERS

Menasha—Additional Red Cross memberships are Donald G. Turner, sustaining membership; Steve Kolashinski, annual membership and donations; H. P. Young, Joe Harold, William Maitland, Margaret Kolashinski.

JERSILD CAGERS WIN EASILY FROM OSHKOSH PRO TEAM

Sawdust City Team, Minus Two Stars, Loses by 33 to 19 Score

Neenah—Jersild Knit pro basketball team defeated the Oshkosh pro team Wednesday evening, 33 and 19, before a fair sized audience at S. A. Cook armory. The Jersild team started at its opponents with a rush, holding them in the rear to the finish. At the end of the first half, the score was 19 and 7, at the end of the third quarter the score was doubled, Jersilds with 24 points and Oshkosh with 12. Jorgensen in the last quarter, sunk four baskets. Oshkosh made most of its points through the freethrow route, scoring six singles during the game. Hansen was the heavy scorer for the losers, with two baskets and one freethrow to his credit, while Jorgensen for the winners tallied eight baskets. Sillp went out on several occasions and made some sensational baskets from difficult positions, scoring eight points during the game. Oshkosh was minus two players who made scores in the game played Saturday evening with the Jersilds, Holverson and Kotai, who failed to appear for the game. The Wednesday evening game was the best one to watch so far this season, bringing together about the best material in the valley.

The next game will be played on New Year's night with Wisconsin Rapids which the Jersilds defeated a week ago by but two points. Preceding the main game a fast game was played by a Neenah team composed of Thermanson, Parker, Johnson, Grogan, Gaertner and Ehler and a team composed of Smith, Wehner, Kluge, Gottard, Schoepel and Adams of Menasha, which resulted in a win for the Menasha team by a score of 20 and 16. During the latter part of the game the score was at a tie most of the time the game ending 14 and 14. During the extra period the Menasha team gained six points and Neenah two. Smith and Gottard were tied for high score for the winner, each securing three baskets. Gaertner, with eight points was high for the losers.

Following the games dancing was indulged in until midnight to music by the Chet Mauthe orchestra of Kimberly.

The summary:

JERSILDS	FG	FT	P
Sillp	3	2	2
Bredendick	1	1	0
Jones	2	2	0
Jorgensen	8	8	0
Anderson	0	0	2
Christoph	1	2	0
Hochkiss	0	0	2
	15	5	12

OSHKOSH	FG	FT	P
Hansen	2	1	3
Ross	0	1	0
McAuliff	1	2	0
Hankie	1	1	0
Laabs	0	2	1
Briese	1	0	2
Darling	0	0	2
Kolf	0	0	1
	5	7	9

Referee—Denny; timekeeper, Sillp; scorer, Haase.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

ALBERT W. WEBER
Menasha—Albert William Weber, 55, died of general debility at 215 Wednesday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Julius Fleweger, 317 Garfield-ave. He was born in Breckenfeldsvalde by Alt Karbe, Germany, and came to America in 1886, locating at Menasha the following year. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Fleweger. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the daughter and will be conducted by the Rev. J. G. Pohler. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

ROMAN GAZECKI
Menasha—Private funeral services for Roman Gazecki were held at 8:30 Thursday morning at his home 108 Madison-st and were followed by public services at 9 o'clock at St. John church conducted by the Rev. W. B. Polaczek. Burial was in St. John cemetery.

VOLKMAN FUNERAL
Neenah—The funeral of Fred Volkman, Sr., who died Tuesday noon, will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the home on Sixth-st and at 2 o'clock at First Presbyterian church. Services will be conducted by the Rev. D. C. Kolath, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

LENZ FUNERAL
Neenah—The body of Marie Lenz, 28, son of Mrs. Barbara Lenz, Chicago, arrived here Thursday afternoon and taken to the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lenz, Oak-st where the funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning. The services will be conducted by the Rev. T. J. Reikidal, pastor of First Methodist church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. Mr. Lenz is survived by the mother and one sister, Miss Inez Lenz of Chicago.

CANCEL HOCKEY GAME
Neenah—Because the Appleton hockey team was not fully organized, the game scheduled for Wednesday afternoon was cancelled until a later date. The Neenah rink near the Washington school was not in the best condition for a game.

Carpenters Meet
The Carpenters' union will meet Friday evening at Danish Brotherhood hall to finish up the year's work and make plans for the coming year. The meeting will be followed by a smoker.

NEENAH EAGLES TO HAVE YULE PARTY

Annual Event Will Be Staged Saturday Night at S. A. Cook Armory

Neenah—Members of the Eagle lodge families will hold their annual Christmas party Saturday evening at S. A. Cook armory. A feature of the evening will be the large Christmas tree from which Santa Clause will distribute more than 600 pounds of candy and many crates of apples to the children of the 725 members. Following the program dancing will be held.

The committee on program has arranged for an entertainment which will start at 8 o'clock. The Aerial orchestra will play the opening selection which will be followed by recitation by the Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church. Mayor George Sando will give a short talk after which the double male quartet will sing "Silent Night" and "Come All Ye Faithful." This will be followed by a recitation by Norma Asmus and Lois From, followed by a piano selection by Clifford Nymman. Albert Loehning will give a recitation and Dan Howman will recite "Why Christmas Comes." Mildred Skennadore will play a cello solo followed by a recitation by Betty June Handler and a duet by Mrs. Emil Schwartz and Mrs. Leo Metz. Miss Ada Skennadore will play a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Mildred Skennadore on the piano. Truman Schroeder will follow with a recitation after which Helen and Charles Cummings will render a duet: a piano solo will be given by Willard Klavette and a recitation by Doris Klavette, a recitation by Margaret Fukal followed by an instrumental duet by Edith and Ada Witte. Lester Stephan will give a recitation as will Arthur Klinker. Robert Gillispie will give a reading followed by a selection by the Eagle male quartet after which the Ariel orchestra will close the program with a selection and a grand march during which Santa Clause will make his entrance.

Neenah—John Keating, who is attending West Point academy, is home for a visit over the holidays with his mother, Mrs. John Keating. Miss Helen Schneider of Chicago, is spending a few days here with relatives.

Byron Grogan of Chicago, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Grogan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett and James Barnett of Chicago, are visiting at the Dr. J. R. Barnett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hahn of Rockford, Ill., are spending a few days with twin city relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schneider, Harvey and Carl Jorgensen of Milwaukee, spent Christmas with Mrs. Lena Jorgensen.

Mr. and Mrs. William VanStratum and daughter, Edyth of Appleton, spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. L. Gardner.

Paul Werth and Sam Clark motored to Milwaukee to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ehler of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of their son, Fred Ehler.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruehl of Milwaukee, are visiting twin city relatives.

Jersey Lemar of Minneapolis, is spending a few days here.

Mrs. E. C. Kolath and son are at Green Bay to spend the weekend with relatives.

Nathan Miller has gone to Milwaukee to visit his father, Paul Miller.

Mrs. Barbara Ulrich, 80, is at Theda Clark hospital with a fractured hip received Wednesday in a fall at her home on Doty-ave.

A daughter was born Christmas day at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bisping, Menasha.

Fred Elwers submitted to a major operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

Louise Raither, Dorothy Achterberg, June Walhuis and Leo Johnson were tonsil patients Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

John Lloyd submitted to a minor operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

J. C. Wimpole of Green Bay, spent Christmas at the William Tauber home.

Miss Helen Stroetz and Ray Becker of Milwaukee, spent Christmas with Twin City relatives.

Miss Bertha Gehlke of Wenitza, Ill., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Garhardt.

Carl Gerhardt and Victor Zierke have gone to Minneapolis to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edward Zierke, their sister-in-law.

Mrs. M. L. Campbell and son Kenneth spent Christmas with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoiger Jensen spent Christmas with relatives at Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith have returned to Chicago after spending a few days with Twin City relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Diesterhaupt spent Christmas with relatives at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rapprager and children of Wisconsin Rapids spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Rapprager.

BELGIUM WILL BURN GERMAN PAPER MARKS

Brussels—(P)—Since Belgium has come to an understanding with Germany on war money, the preservation in the vaults of the Belgian National Bank, of the 6,000,000,000 paper marks which were in circulation in Belgium after the German retreat, is no longer necessary. So these paper marks were "scraps of paper," without value except as "souvenirs," are to be burnt.

Belgians reckon that this will be one of the most costly bonfires that have ever been lit. They calculate that the paper mark settlement cost Belgium more than \$1,000,000,000.

DAVIS' DAUGHTER AND SON HURT IN ACCIDENT

Washington—(P)—Dwight F. Davis, Jr., and Miss Cynthia Davis, son and daughter of the governor-general of the Philippine islands, and Peter O. De Treschow, counselor of the Danish legation, suffered minor injuries in an automobile accident here last night.

Their machine, driven by the diplomat, collided with another, at the intersection of Wisconsin-ave and military road. All three received cuts from splintered glass and minor bruises. Three negroes in the second automobile were similarly injured.

Army Air Corps Plans. Experimental Trip Soon

Washington—(P)—Fliers of the army air corps will advance early in January over a 2,500-mile "battle front" from Detroit to Spokane, to measure the endurance of men and equipment in sub-zero weather and test the value of short-wave radio communication.

The war department today announced its tentative plans for "the combat in the front yard of the arctic circle against the shock troops of winter—snow, ice, and sub-zero temperatures."

Experiments in long distance radio communication between the air and permanent ground stations will be conducted in cooperation with the American Radio Relay league, which will create a network through thousands of amateurs to span the country from coast to coast and border to border.

Jan. has been tentatively set as the day when 13 pursuit planes and two army transports, equipped with equipment in sub-zero weather, will start from Selfridge Field for Spokane by way of Duluth, Grand Forks, Glasgow, and other intermediate points. The return route will take the fliers through Helena, Butte, Miles City, Bismarck, Fargo, and Minneapolis.

Major Ralph Royce, commanding officer of the first pursuit group, will be in charge of the flight. H. J. Adams, assistant to F. Trubee Davidson, assistant secretary of war for aeronautics, and Lieutenant Charles A. Harrington, will supervise radio communication en route.

The co-operation of the American Radio Relay league, of which Hiram Maxim, famous inventor, is president, was enlisted by Dr. Davidson and Major General James E. Fechet, chief of the air corps.

Daily reports of the pursuit units will be speeded from isolated places through thousands of amateur stations to the message centers in Washington, in charge of Lieutenant Arthur I. Ennis, and in Hartford, Conn., in charge of F. E. Handy, and various army posts.

"Short wave radio communication, under conditions such as will be encountered on the pursuit maneuvers," Mr. Davidson said, in announcing the project. "Is still highly experimental. While it may be possible for the mission to establish direct contact with the message centers, it is quite certain that communication may have to be relayed from point to point."

Start The New Year Right--With A LYRIC Radio



LYRIC Radio

Start the New Year Right—take the money you got for Christmas and buy a LYRIC RADIO — Then you'll enjoy the fine programs on New Years—and for many more years to come. Convenient terms if desired.

\$150
(Less Tubes)

QuinnBros., Inc.

112 S. Oneida St.
APPLETON

112 N. Commercial St.
NEENAH

13th MONTH SALE

The 5 remaining days between Christmas and New Years we call the 13th month. 5 days of remarkable Slaughter Prices. Spend your Christmas check and save.

Ladies' Hose
All Wool, Regular and Out Sizes, Per Pair
25c

Toweling
Part Linen. 13th Month Sale, Per Yard
14c

Flannels, Jersey, Serges
5 1/2 inches wide, at bargain prices, \$2.50 and \$3.95 values
\$1.50

Bath Robe Material
36 inches wide; a regular \$1.00 value, per yard
50c

Costume Velvet
Brown, Rose, Green, Black. 36-in. \$2.50 value, per yd.
\$1.25

Plaids
Rayon and Wool—Mixtures and Checks, 36-in., 75c and 98c values
55c

Prints
Satin Finish, fast colors, new patterns, per yard
25c

Door Rugs
Axminster, sizes 14 x 27 \$1.45 value
\$1.00

Misses' Oxfords
Laced, Gun Metal Patent, sizes 1 1/2 to 2; \$2.50 and \$3 value
\$1.95

Ladies' Silk Hose
Bobolink and Wescott Brands, all new shades and color. \$1.00 value
81c

LADIES' Sateen Bloomers
Well made, full sizes, worth \$1.00. Per Pair
35c

3 PAIR for \$1.00
(Limit—6 to a customer)

Percal
36-inch width, new colors Fast colors, worth double
Per Yard
15c

Outing Flannel
36 inches wide, in light and dark patterns
Per Yard
17c

Rayon Bloomers
Ladies' sizes, pink, peach, green and navy; good quality. Worth \$1.00
65c

Girls' Union Suits
Fleeced, heavy, high neck, long sleeves, \$1.00 value
50c

Rayon Bloomers
Children's, sizes 4 to 16 years—13th Month Sale
50c

Union Suits
Ladies', Merino and rayon stripes, low neck, no sleeves, knee length 75c value, now
48c

Sheeting
81-inch, bleached, half bleached, and brown. Per yard
43c

Pillow Tubing
42- and 45-inch widths. Special Yr Yard
23c

Men's Overshoes
Four-Buckle—All Sizes \$3.00 value for
\$2.00

Boys' Overshoes
Four-Buckle, Ages 3 to 6 years. \$2.75 value
\$1.85

Ladies' Overshoes
Four-Buckle—All Sizes \$1.95 value
\$1.00

Overshoes
Ladies' and Misses' 4-Buckle. \$2.75 value
\$1.48

ANSPACH Department Store NEENAH

Start The New Year Right Winter, Too, Demands Skin Protection

So different in fact from anything you have ever had, words cannot give you an idea how much our customers enjoy a FRIEDA HEMPEL FACIAL.

CALL NEENAH 174

WE SPECIALIZE IN FINGERWAVING

MISS DYGART, Mgr.

Neenah Comfort Beauty Shop

CONSERVATION BODY TO GIVE PRIZES FOR FEEDING GAME BIRDS

Offer Awards to Organiza-
tions and Individuals for
Winter Work

A game bird feeding contest will be conducted throughout the state during the winter by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission, according to an announcement received by Louis Jenke, game warden for Outagamie county, sportsmen and sportsmen's clubs are invited to take part.

The state has been divided into two districts with 12 awards in the southern and 10 awards in the northern district. Outagamie county is in the southern district, which includes all counties south of and including the following counties: St. Croix, Dunn, Eau Claire, Jackson, Monroe, Sauk, Columbia, Marquette, Waushara, Waupaca, Outagamie, Brown and Dodge.

The seven most active organizations in the southern district, to be chosen by the commission, during the period from Jan. 10 to March 15, 1930, will receive an award of 50 adult ring-necked pheasants during the summer of 1930. The five individual or unorganized groups which carry on the most all around successful feeding program will receive 10 pheasants each. These prizes are independent of the regular fall distribution of birds.

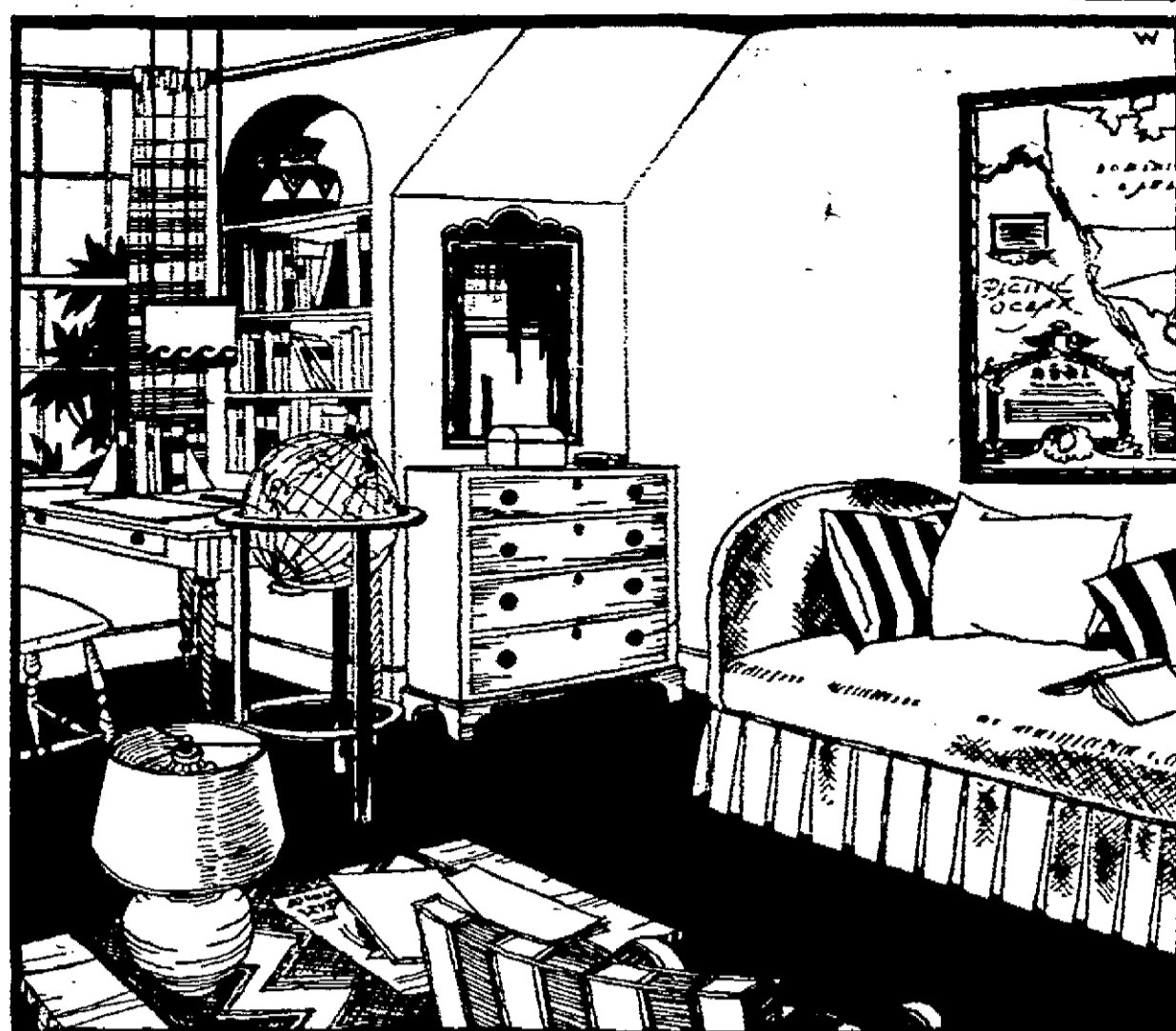
Awards will be made on the basis of the size of the area successfully covered; the number of game birds actually fed; and the methods used. In the north district prizes will be given to the five organizations and the three individuals who show the most activity in winter feeding of prairie chickens and sharp tailed grouse. Each of the five winning organizations will receive not less than three self-feeding stations and each of the winning individuals will receive not less than one such station. These stations are a great boon to the birds and they cause the hunting in the district where they are located to improve.

Applications in the contest will be received up to March 1 but they should preferably be in by Jan. 10. Feeding stations shall consist of any place where artificial feeding of game birds is regularly carried on, provided that in the case of corn shock stations, only one station shall be counted in each continuous corn field.

Stations must actually feed birds. On or before March 25, 1930, each contestant must submit a detailed map showing the location of each feeding station, the name of the owner of the land where fed, the approximate number of game birds of each species fed. The contestant also must submit a statement of the methods used at the station and the amount of grain fed.

For Your Entertainment
ON NEW YEAR'S EVE
A Special Party at
WAVERLY BEACH CAFE
PHONE 351 NOW, For
Your Reservation
Wm. "Ike" Bloom, Tom Miller

A Special Retreat For The Growing Boy



Pastel shades and flowery effects don't especially please the boy.

BY MARGERY TAYLOR
Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's
Magazine. Written For Post-
Crescent

Many boys of today have discovered the interior decoration of today. They want a good-looking place—one with that "he-man" atmosphere.

Make "just looking out of the window" easy for them. If possible, discard glass curtains. The whole simple as possible. Drapes are best window treatment should be as in solid colors or stripes.

Lantern should be on the floor, with a throw rug or two. If the furniture is to be new, there might

well be an oak or pine bed (single to give the couch effect) and chest of drawers.

Instead of the bureau, buy a chest of drawers with a mirror hung flat above it. And the room ought to have a study table, a book case and a rack or cupboard to receive skates or balls.

Council Issues Safety Regulations For Drivers

With the advent of improved roads and streets and city and county snow-removal crews at work through the winter months, the majority of motorists now use their cars all through the winter months, thus making the old practice of putting up the family automobile in storage, placing it on jacks and removing the tires, is now a thing of the past.

The National Safety Council has published a set of 19 rules for the winter driver. These relate not only to safe driving, but to care of the car during the winter months.

The first rule on the list is that of keeping an anti-freeze solution in the radiator and varying it in accordance with the average temperature. It is also suggested that the motorist use a lighter crank case oil and change

it oftener and that he use a lighter and more fluid grease. One mile of winter driving is equivalent to 10 miles of summer driving, it is declared.

"Don't race your engine," is one of the precautions. Racing the engine which has been allowed to become cold may result in scoring the cylinders, ruining the pistons and burning out the bearings, due to the fact that the oil is not sufficiently fluid to flow easily.

There is a warning against carbon monoxide gas, a deadly poison which cannot be smelled or seen. As a precaution against this, the motorist should see that his garage doors are open, if he is running his engine.

"Be sure of your brakes," and "Equip your car with bumpers," are

two of the rules. The stopping distance on slippery streets is greatly lengthened and spring bumpers may not only save a fender but may save an arm, it is stated.

"The motorist is advised to protect his engine by controlling the intake of cold air through the radiator and to take care of the batteries, which require special care in cold weather. As a final warning, the council asks that the motorist 'Drive carefully—always.'"

JAPAN WANTS KISSLESS HONOR

Patriots of Japan who wish to keep their country in its place in the world's spotlight are claiming that the anti-kissing crusade, which started in Russia and is spreading to other countries, is not new. They point out that for centuries kissing has been banned in their country, and the kiss is still in such disfavor that it cannot even be shown on the motion picture screen.

FARMERS GUESS ON WAGES THEY RECEIVE

Owners Get Better Hourly
Pay from Higher Produc-
ing Cows

Nearly everyone including the farmer himself has taken a turn at guessing just what wage the farmer or operator of his own farm receives as the result of his enterprise.

At the University of Wisconsin the dairy division and the agricultural economics department have studied the matter. Records obtained in Walworth county show that dairy cows producing 175 pounds of fat in a year paid the dairyman 21 cents per hour for labor expended. Cows producing 144 pounds of fat paid 47 cents per hour for labor. In Marathon county cows producing 144 pounds of fat paid 34 cents per hour, and cows producing 335 pounds of fat paid 81 cents per hour.

General figures compiled from cow testing records in the state show that cows producing 200 pounds of fat—about the average for Wisconsin cows tested—pay a profit of \$8 per year over all costs. These costs include labor arbitrarily figured at 25 cents per hour, with time spent in labor per dairy cow figures at 140 hours per year.

Translating this profit into labor returns, the 200 pound cow makes a

return of 30 cents per hour for labor. A 400 pound cow makes a net profit of \$13. Translating again into labor returns, the 400 pound cow makes a return of 77 cents for each hour spent caring for her.

What wage does the dairyman receive? It varies according to the efficiency of his cows. If the wages of organized labor depended upon the efficiency of machines furnished by employers, and if that difference in machine efficiency established wages for some workers at 20 cents per hour and for others at 77 cents per hour for the same work, a strike would promptly and certainly result.

How amusing it would be if the dairyman were to declare a strike upon himself for the low wage scale caused by furnishing himself with inadequate machinery—unprofitable cows.

236 ARRESTED FOR GAME LAW OFFENSES IN MONTH

Two hundred and thirty-six arrests for violations of the game and fish laws of the state during October are reported in a bulletin from the Wisconsin Conservation Commission this week. Only one of these arrests was made in Outagamie county. There were 236 arrests in total, resulting in 1,000 fines aggregating \$7,000 and in jail sentences totaling 2,000 days. Only four of the cases tried were lost by a decision in favor of the defendant, although 21 were dismissed or suspended. Sixteen defendants were placed on probation.

SHAWANO LEGION WINS HOEHLE CUP

Reports Largest Increase in
1930 Membership Over
1929 Mark

Shawano post of the American Legion has been awarded the R. F. Hoehle trophy for the greatest increase in membership over last year on Nov. 11, according to Marshall C. Graff, state commander. The Shawano post had 122 per cent of last year's members enrolled at the end of the drive. Hoehle trophy was up for competition the first time this year. It is the gift of R. F.

Hoehle, Superior, past state commander. There now are 20,343 members of the legion in state, according to Commander Graff. The Electric post of Milwaukee has the largest enrollment, according to records of the state department, with 535 veterans. Fond du Lac is second with 424 and Appleton third with 490. However, Appleton post now has 535 members according to local post records, which would make the local post the largest.

A year ago only 11,699 veterans had enrolled in the state department. London.—(AP)—Foreign tourists visiting Great Britain in the first nine months of 1929 totalled 209,909, an increase of six per cent over the same period in 1928. The Travel Association of Great Britain said the figures exclude business visitors.

Griffins
SPICED HERRING

Prepared by special process to preserve their appetizing flavor. In convenient, handy glass containers, at your grocer, delicatessen or butcher.

First to Be Packed in Glass Containers

Year-End SALE

Of Finer Things at Lowest Prices

Join In This Four-Day
Savings Event at
Jandrey's of Neenah!

Jandrey's Year-End Sale means splendid savings for thrifty shoppers. Here are remarkable savings in clothing and household necessities. Our inventory, begins January 2nd, and we're willing to sacrifice to reduce our stocks. Be here early Friday to benefit from our wide assortment of quality goods!

SALE BEGINS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, ENDS
TUESDAY DECEMBER 31. 4 DAYS ONLY!

Come Over!

Guaranteed Fur Coats
20 to 50% off
Including All Good Furs
Regularly \$58 to \$450

TRAVEL COATS
1/4 to 1/3 off
Including Imported and Shagmoor Coats

FUR-TRIMMED DRESS COATS
Now —
\$39.50, \$49.50, \$59.50
(Regularly \$85 to \$98)
Coats Above \$100, 40% off

SCHOOL GIRLS COATS
Regularly \$5.90 to \$19.50
AT HALF PRICE

PHOENIX HOSE, factory 98c to \$1.39
close-out
WECKWEAR 39c, 79c, \$1.19
(Collars, Cuffs, etc.)
WOOL BLANKETS, 66x80, reg. \$9.50, now \$6.90
CHENILLE RUGS, 18x36, reg. \$1.59, now 95c
SCATTER RUGS, 27x34, reg. \$3.90, now \$3.95
BATH MATS, large size, just a few left, reg. \$1.59, now \$1

MARSEILLES BED SPREADS, reg. \$5, now \$3.98
COMFORT BATT, 72x90, reg. \$1.25, wt. 3 lbs. 89c
HUSBANDS, reg. \$2.95, now \$1.95 and \$3.33
ZIPPER BAGS, reg. \$1.50, now \$1
Men's Socks, reg. 30c, now 3 pairs for \$1

Smart SILK DRESSES
Regularly \$15, Now —
2 for \$15
(A limited number of these fine frocks)

Better Silk Frocks
Reg. \$17.50 to \$49.50
\$8.75, \$13.50, \$18.74, \$24.75

Wool Frocks
(Values to \$29.50)
\$3 - \$5.90 - \$15

Hats
(Values \$2.98 to \$1.98)
\$1, \$2, \$3

Children's Hats
Reg. \$1.95
75c

On Items Not Otherwise Reduced
There Will Be A Discounted 10% — 4 Days Only

E.E. JANDREY CO.
ON THE MAIN STREET OF THE VALLEY
NEENAH

A.J. Geniesse Co. Exclusive Apparel

117 E. College Avenue

Typical January REDUCTIONS On--- Fur Trimmed Coats Are Now In Effect for Friday and Saturday

It has been customary for this store to hold a great Clearance Sale of Women's and Misses' Coats, during the month of January — an event that is eagerly awaited by hundreds of this store's patrons. But this year we have set the clock ahead a week or two and are giving our patrons the advantages of January prices right now in December — the height of the coat wearing season — giving those who have been waiting for the January Sales an opportunity to get an extra month's wear out of their coats, and at the same time the pleasure of wearing them during the holiday festivities.

Every coat in our stocks—and that means coats that have been extremely popular at much higher prices at the beginning of the season is included in these sales at but a fraction of its former price. Coats you'll not only want to wear right now, but coats so good they'll still be good next season. Search where you will, you'll not find better values elsewhere.

CHOOSE EARLY FOR AT THESE BARGAIN PRICES THESE COATS
ARE BOUND TO MOVE OUT QUICKLY

\$45.00 and \$49.50	COATS \$28	\$79.50 and \$89.50	COATS \$48
\$59.50 and \$69.50	COATS \$38	\$99.50 and \$110	COATS \$58

ANY COAT MARKED
ABOVE THESE PRICES **1/2 OFF**

SPECIAL GROUP OF DRESSES —
REDUCED FOR THIS TWO DAY EVENT
Velvets, Satins, Crepes, Travel Cloths—all smart models.
Dresses that sold for much more at regular prices. Choice

\$15

New Charges Are Hurlled At Hawkeye Athletes

NEWSPAPER SAYS TWO MEN PLAYED SEMI-PRO BASEBALL

Coach Also Accused of Being Member of a Competing Nine

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—The Omaha World-Herald today will question the further eligibility of two former Iowa university athletes and one Drake university football star, following the discovery here today that all three played in the Southwestern Iowa baseball tournament in Council Bluffs, Ia., early in September, last.

The athletes mentioned in the World Herald story as playing before a semi-pro game at Council Bluffs are Virgil Davis, captain-elect of the Iowa university basketball team; Irvin Nelson, of Omaha, member of the Iowa basketball squad until recently disqualified; and Lynn King, star quarterback of the Drake university football team and prominently mentioned among all-Western and all-American selections during the season recently completed.

David and Nelson have already been declared ineligible for use as basketball regulars at Iowa because of scholastic and "slushfund" charges, but the intimation of King's services as a semi-pro baseball player are the first that he has been cast to date. The World-Herald credits the charge that King played in the tournament to a local semi-pro player who asked that his name be not mentioned. A check of the Missouri Valley clubs lineup reveals that a "King" played left field and carried the biggest stick in the Missouri valley lineup.

It also was determined locally that Otto Vogel, baseball coach at Iowa university, played in the same tournament as a member of the Sioux City stockyards team. The World Herald will say that he became indignant when interviewers inferred that any of his charges participated in the Simon-unpure tourney.

NATIONAL INDOOR TENNIS MEET OPENS

Murphy, 1929 Champion III and Will Not Defend His Crown

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The largest field in the history of the annual event, 111 players, starts play today in the national indoor tennis tennis championship at the seventh regiment armory. Richard Murphy, Harvard freshman from Utica, N. Y., who won the title last year, is unable to defend his title because of illness.

William Jacobs, speedy left-handed youngster from Baltimore and Sidney Seligson of New York university, younger brother of the intercollegiate champion, Julius Seligson of Lehigh, have been placed at the top of the list of 16 seeded players. The national boys championship will start tomorrow. Doubles in both classes will begin when the singles fields have been narrowed down enough to leave room for all to play. The National association for the advancement of colored people has charged that Reginald Webb of the City College tennis team and Gerald Norman, Jr., captain of the flushing high school team, have been barred because of their color. The tournament committee has made no move to reverse its action.

MARQUETTE ANNOUNCES FOOTBALL AWARDS

MILWAUKEE.—Thirty-eight members of the 1929 Marquette University freshman football squad, including two managers, have been awarded 1928 numerical sweaters for their work with the Hilltop frosh eleven this season.

This is the largest freshman football award in the history of football at Marquette.

The Wisconsin state recipients include: Walter Deakin, Watertown; Ronald Deinger, Kibourn; Wilmer Hames, Belgium; Ernest Lindmeyer, Green Bay; George Rosenzweig, Rhineclaire; Edward Rosenzweig, Two Rivers; George Thompson, Kenosha; Fred Varga, Racine and Edgar Winters, Delavan.

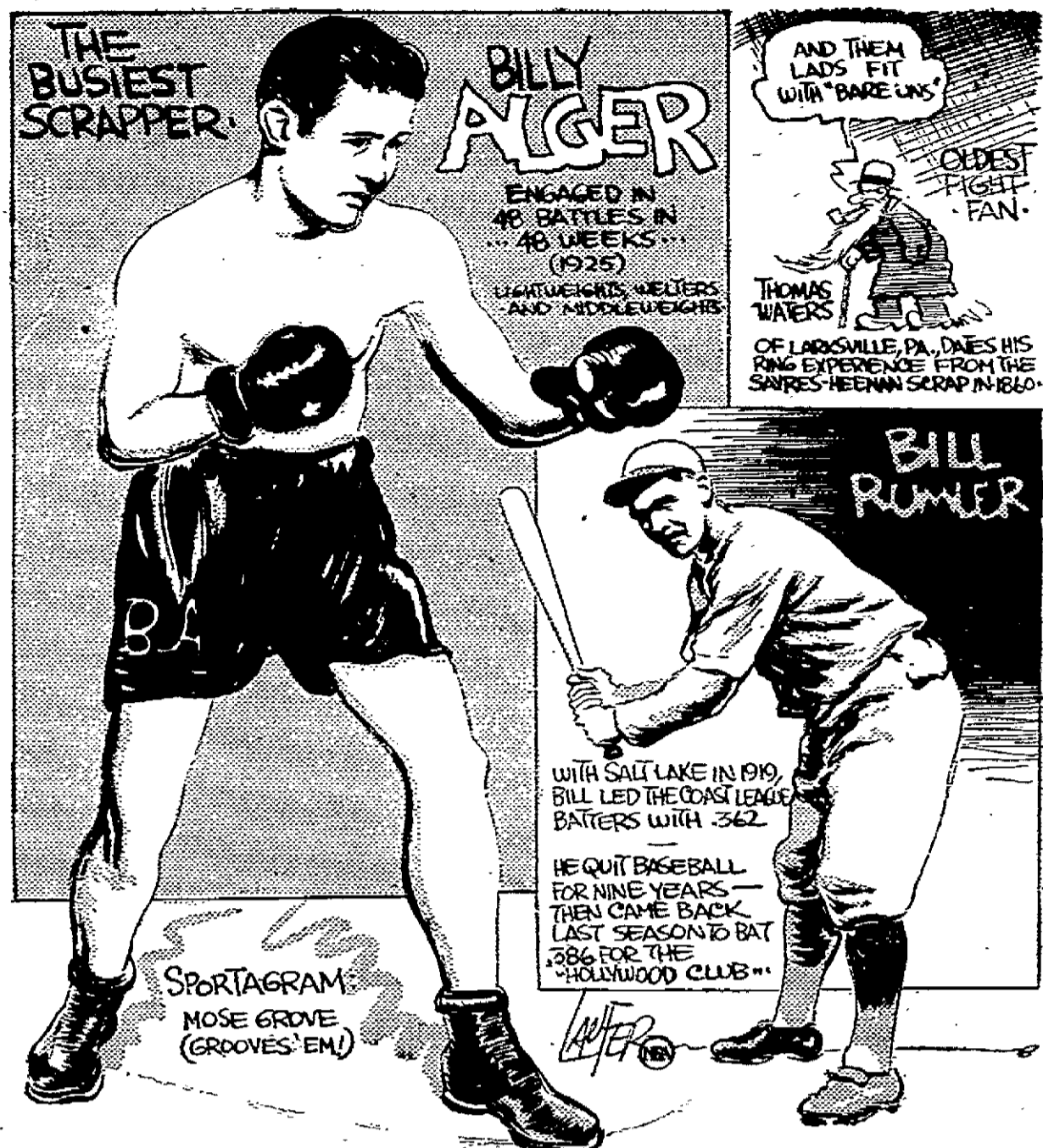
Out of state freshman numerical men are: John George Abraham, Ironwood, Mich.; Joseph Corbett, Greenwood Falls, Minn.; John Fitzgerald, Chicago, Ill.; Dan Ritzlaff, Dickinson, N. D.; Vincent Flannery, Washington, D. C.; Walter Keane, Chicago, Ill.; William Luoma, Ishpeming, Mich.; Ras, Nelson, Erwin Olson and Arthur Peterson, Duluth, Minn.; Arthur Roskowski, Cleveland, O.; Eugene Ronzani, Iron Mountain, Mich.; and Joseph Sozeren, Maynard, Mass.

Milwaukee boys honored by the athletic board include: Theophil Atrecht, James Arnold, Lester Blank, Ralph Buresta, Don Elliott, George Hutter, Gerald Jelinek, Frank Mierwa, Charles Russell, Walter Roundy, George Papuch, Clarence St. Peter, Hilbert Ziegler, Theodore Zweifel and Managers Nate Walburg and Fred Kegel.

FREDDY LINDSTROM ORGANIZES CAGE "5"

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Freddy Lindstrom, third baseman of the New York Giants, and a president of Chicago, has organized a semi-pro basketball team which will make its first appearance tonight against an aggregation of former Notre Dame stars headed by Big Tim Mynihan, center on the 1929 Ramblers football team. Johnny Colrich, football end, and Jos Jachym, a member of the 1925 Notre Dame eleven, are included in Mynihan's lineup.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



1929 TABLE OF CHAMPIONS

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

Copyright 1929

FOOTBALL

Best record in 1929 season—Notre Dame.

Eastern—Pittsburgh.

Western conference—Purdue.

Missouri valley—Drake.

Big six—Nebraska.

Southern conference—Tulane.

Southern conference—Texas Christian.

Rocky Mountain conference—Utah.

Pacific coast title—Tied four ways.

Southern California best liked.

Far west conference—California Aggies.

Southern California conference—Occidental.

Southern I. A. A.—Chattanooga.

National professional title—Green Bay, Wis. Packers.

GOLF

National open—Bobby Jones, Atlanta.

National amateur—Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul.

National P. G. A.—Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico.

National women's—Glenna Collett, Monterey, Calif.

National public links—Carl Kauff, man, Pittsburgh.

Senior golf title—Dr. George T. Gregg, Washington.

British open—Walter Hagen, New York.

British women's—Miss Joyce Wethered.

British professional—Alec Mitchell.

British amateur—Cyril J. H. Toller.

Canadian open—Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico.

Canadian amateur—Eddie Heid, New York.

Canadian women's—Helen Hicks, New York.

German open—Percy Alliss, England.

Western open—Tommy Armour, Detroit.

Western amateur—Don Moes, Portland, Ore.

Western women's—Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City.

North and South open—Erlon Smith, Joplin, Mo.

North and South amateur—Geo. Voigt, Douglass, L. I.

North and South women's—Glenna Collett, Monterey, Calif.

Great Lakes open—Walter Hagen, New York.

Florida East coast—Joe Capo, St. Augustine.

Florida East coast women's—Virginia Van Wie, Chicago.

Southern amateur—Sam Perry, Alabama.

Metropolitan Golf title—Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., Georgetown, U. S. Army title—Lieut. E. A. Baldwin, U. S. F. A. Reserve.

Eastern Intercollegiate—Yale.

Intercollegiate, individual—Tommy Aycock, Yale.

Western conference—Lester Bostad, University of Minnesota.

El Paso open—Bill Mehlhorn, White Plains, N. Y.

U. S. Army open—Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.

Los Angeles open—McDonald Smith, Great Neck, L. I. (or Calif.).

Miami open—Gene Sarazen, New York.

Miami Beach open—Gene Sarazen, New York.

San Diego open—Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico.

Shawnee title—Harry Cooper, Calif.

Yorkshire Evening News prize—Joe Turnesa, New York.

HANDBALL

Four wall singles—A. Banuet, Olympic club, San Francisco.

Four wall doubles—A. Banuet and Lane McMillan, Olympic club, San Francisco.

One wall singles—Mike Schmoother, Trinity club, Brooklyn.

One wall doubles—Harry Mearns and Simon LaFarge, R. R. Branch, Y. M. C. A.

One wall handball singles—Clifford Kauling, Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.

Four wall handball singles—Clifford Kauling, Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.

Squash handball singles—Les Klawiter, Hollywood A. C.

Squash handball doubles—Kline and Keller, University of California.

HOCKEY

World's title (Stanley cup)—Boston Bruins.

American league—Boston Bruins.

National Hockey league—New York Rangers.

Eastern Intercollegiate—Harvard.

Western Intercollegiate—Minnesota.

HORSE RACING

Two year old champion—Whitcomb.

Two year old filly—Rose of Sharon.

Three year old champion—Blue Larkspur.

Champion long distance—Diavolo.

Winners of important stake races: Keene Memorial stakes—Mokatem.

The Withers stakes—Blue Larkspur.

Kentucky Derby—Clyde Van Dusen.

The Belmont stakes—Blue Larkspur.

American Derby—Windy City.

Brooklyn handicap—Light Carbine.

Coffroth handicap—Golden Prince.

Riggs handicap—Glen Wild.

Washington handicap—Sun Beau.

Latonis Oaks—Rose of Sharon.

Endurance handicap—Snow Flake.

Southern Maryland handicap—Batt.

Latonis handicap—The Nut.

The Walden handicap—Ned O.

Bowie handicap—Diavolo.

Autumn cup—Gaffman.

Lincoln handicap—Blackwood.

Fort Dearborn—Karl Eitel.

Empire City derby—Healy.

Edgemere handicap—Distraction.

Sarasota handicap—Diavolo.

Potomac handicap—Rose of Sharon.

Hare & Grace cup—Sun Beau.

The Hopeful stakes—Boojum.

East View stakes—Mokatem.

Huron handicap—The Nut.

MARKSMANSHIP

International small bore—U. S. Rifle team.

National Rifle—Sergt. J. B. Jensen, Fort Bliss, Texas.

U. S. Rifle trophy—U. S. Infantry.

Herrick Trophy—U. S. Marine Corps.

U. S. Amateur Transshipping—J. H. Wandling, New York.

WEATHERMAN HAS EDGE OVER ARMY GRIDDERS

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

Copyright 1929

NEW YORK.—That two practice-a-day plan, which Big Jones will apply to his Army football team at Palo Alto, beginning today, will be more feasible there than it would be, say, at Los Angeles, where it wouldn't be at all feasible.

They are just on the edge of the rainy season in Santa Clara county, where there is probably the most delightful climate in the world. The rain may hold off, so as not to bother the cadets and then again it may not. If the dreary, detestable conditions of the late spring and summer and fall continue this week, the Army footballers will indeed be in luck.

They will need all the fine weather they can get for their migration thus far has been attended by great disappointment. That middle-western blizzard, causing the train to fall some twelve hours behind schedule, could not have come at a worse time, so far as the West Point cause was

JONES CONFIDENT OF U. S. C. VICTORY

Trojan Mentor Drills Team Against Pitt Forward Passes

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—(AP)—After a day of rest and participation in Christmas festivities, the University of Southern California football squad today took up the routine of practice in preparation for its New Year's day battle in Pasadena with the University of Pittsburgh Panthers.

Despite the fact that the power Pitt team will enter the game as favorites over the Trojan aggregation, Coach Howard Jones has expressed satisfaction over the performance of his boys in recent practice struggles and feels that his team will go into the Rose Bowl classic mentally and physically capable. Grid experts who have seen the Trojans in action in recent days are confident that the team, individually and collectively, is at the peak of its effectiveness.

A final polishing up on defense against the deceptive Panther play will keep the Trojans busy during the remaining days before the tournament of roses contest. The Trojans' decisive victory two weeks ago over Carnegie Tech has convinced fans that the Pacific coast team is of championship calibre and predict that the easterners from Pittsburgh will have their hands full when they buck up against the Southern California machine.

Lawrence Realization stakes—The Nut.

Arlington handicap—Mistep.

Fort Futurity stakes—Whitcomb.

Carter handicap—Osmond.

Pimlico Futurity—Flying Heels.

Pimlico Cup handicap—Diavolo.

Latonis Derby—Buddy Basil.

The Freakness—Dr. Freeland.

Paumotu handicap—Mei Foo.

Dwyer stakes—Gray Coat.

Travers stakes—Beacon Hill.

British Derby—Tigo.

MARKSMANSHIP

International small bore—U. S. Rifle team.

National Rifle—Sergt. J. B. Jensen, Fort Bliss, Texas.

U. S. Rifle trophy—U. S. Infantry.

Herrick Trophy—U. S. Marine Corps.

U. S. Amateur Transshipping—J. H. Wandling, New York.

WEATHERMAN HAS EDGE OVER ARMY GRIDDERS

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

Copyright 1929

NEW YORK.—That two practice-a-day plan, which Big Jones will apply to his Army football team at Palo Alto, beginning today, will be more feasible there than it would be, say, at Los Angeles, where it wouldn't be at all feasible.

They are just on the edge of the rainy season in Santa Clara county, where there is probably the most delightful climate in the world. The rain may hold off, so as not to bother the cadets and then again it may not. If the dreary, detestable conditions of the late spring and summer and fall continue this week, the Army footballers will indeed be in luck.

They will need all the fine weather they can get for their migration thus far has been attended by great disappointment. That middle-western blizzard, causing the train to fall some twelve hours behind schedule, could not have come at a worse time, so far as the West Point cause was

TILDEN TAKES TO ENTERTAINING IN LONDON CABARETS

Wants Younger Players to Go After Davis Cup This Year

LONDON.—(AP)—Bill Tilden, the restaurant entertainer, has at last found an audience to suit Bill Tilden, the sometime tennis player.

For Big Bill liked the job he has recently completed, that of entertaining late diners at one of London's smart restaurants, "very much."

It is all very different—having his audience almost on top of him instead of at a careful distance in bleachers behind a wire screen. But he accustomed himself to it and even learned to enjoy the beautiful lady sitting at a ringside table under his left elbow.

"They were very nice, these people who came to eat and remained to listen to my monologue," said the recent acquisition to the ranks of variety. "They were quiet and interested and gave me their full attention."

"Personally I think they are the best audience I have ever found. When I did a long swing on the vaudeville circuit at home I found the audience very hard to work with. They were gathered from too many varied sources; they weren't as sophisticated as these and a one-purposed audience to play to for the best results."

A tennis audience, said Bill, was simply an accidental adjunct to a good match. They just happened to be there, like the center court and the hot dog stands around the grounds.

When you play tennis, the game is the thing," he said, "not the show you are putting on. If the audience is pleased, that's fine. But if it isn't pleased, well—that's just too bad."

"With this job your sole purpose is to please the audience and to entertain them with what you have to offer."

Tilden's legitimate theatrical venture was brief and rather unfortunate but he thinks it was great fun. Even though the play ran only four weeks in the provinces and was never brought to London, he figures that he gained a lot of valuable experience and will be a better actor for it.

With the conclusion of his London engagement a few days ago, Bill the entertainer returned to his old role of Bill the tennis idol. He went to Paris, where he is to take part in the covered courts Christmas cup tournament, beginning today, with Charles Kingsley of England as his partner. He plans to go to the Riviera in February to spend a couple of months playing at Monte Carlo with his young protegee, Junior Coen.

With sudden vehemence Bill became the Tilden of tennis as he reiterated his assertion that under no circumstances would he become a member of the 1929 Davis cup team.

"Absolutely not," he declared. The suave actor had vanished and there was the old Tilden of international tennis fame.

"There are lots of younger players who could be groomed and could be backed pretty confidently to bring the cup back to the United States. Right now I could name part of the team I would select—Allison, Van Ryn, Lott and Junior Coen, for a start."

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ANNOUNCE CHANGE IN BILLIARD RULES

Chicago.—(AP)—C. A. Storer, director of players for the National Billiard association, yesterday announced a change in competition rules which will permit any player, who fails to finish first or second in the three major tournaments, to compete in more than one championship meet.

Willie Hoppe, who said he wanted to compete in the world's 32.2 ball game and the three cushion billiards this season, lodged the protest against the old ruling and secured the change.

"There are lots of younger players who could be groomed and could be backed pretty confidently to bring the cup back to the United States. Right now I could name part of the team I would select—Allison, Van Ryn, Lott and Junior Coen, for a start."

"Christmas Cheer lies in the heart," but all one has to keep warm when the icy winds blow," says Ferron.

THAT SAYING ABOUT ITS BETTER TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE IS BACKWARDS IF YOU ASK ME

RIGHT! I DIDN'T GET WHAT I WANTED FOR CHRISTMAS EITHER!

I HAD HOPED DAD WOULD GIVE ME A NICE NEW OVERCOAT BUT HE DIDN'T—SO NOW I'M GOING DOWN TO FERRON'S

AND MAKE MYSELF A PRESENT OF ONE

NOT A BAD IDEA, BILL

ARMY TAPERS OFF FOR TROJAN GAME

Cadets Go on Sight Eeing Trip Through San Francisco

Stanford University, Cal.—(AP)—Light signal practice followed a sightseeing tour of San Francisco for the West Point eleven today as it reached the tapering-off stage in preparation for the intercollegiate game with Stanford university here Saturday. The cadets saw picturesque Chinatown and other points of interest in the city by the Golden Gate in the morning and then returned to the campus for a short workout in the afternoon.

With one exception, every man of the Army squad seemed in perfect condition for Saturday's game. The exception is Dick O'Keefe, stellar quarterback, who has been out with injuries since the Yale game and who will be unable to play Saturday. Carl Carlmar, West Point end, who was suffering from a slight cold early in the week, has recovered and will start against the Cardinals.

Post game plans as announced to provide for the departure of the cadets on their special train early Sunday. They will arrive at Glendale, Cal., Sunday afternoon; spend Monday touring the movie studios in Hollywood and as luncheon guests of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce; and also attend a reception in San Bernardino.

Stanford likewise tapered off today as the Card variety approached game time. It was apparent that Walt Heinicke, star center, will see most if not all of his last collegiate gridiron experience with Stanford from the sidelines or hear it over the radio from his bed in a hospital. Heinicke was still suffering from fever and a cold today and Warner has little expectations of using him against the Army.

Sports Question Box

Question—Is Armand Emanuel a college graduate or is that just publicity?

Answer—Emanuel is a college graduate and is a member of the California Bar.

Question—Did the National League have right to give Hornsby the most valuable player award twice?

Answer—The National League did not do it. A committee of baseball writers did. It can be given as often as the committee wishes.

Question—Has Ray Carbuti, the Olympic star, been restored to good standing by the A. A. U.?

Answer—Not up to the present writing.

Philadelphia —Lew Massey, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Datto, Cleveland, (10). Matt Adgie, Philadelphia, outpointed Billy Jones, Philadelphia, (10). Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles, outpointed Harry Brown, Philadelphia, (10).



Happy New Year With a New Blue!

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Here are sturdy, handsome fabrics, splendidly tailored and priced at our one fair figure —

\$23.50

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New York Yanks Boast California Bred Infield

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1929
NEW YORK — With a decision made at last to bring Jimmy Reese to the Pacific coast, the New York Yanks will go into the 1930 season with a three-part California infield.

Reese's former sidekick on the Oakland club, Lyn Lary, will play at short, Jimmy at second and Tony Lazzeri at third base. All of them are California products.

Lou Gehrig at first base is expected to pick up again in the coming season, after slumping badly this year. If he doesn't Manager Bob Shawkey of the Yanks will be considerably disappointed and may start looking around the Pacific coast for a new first sacker.

Thus Lary and Reese will naturally drift together again and play as they did in California, where they were a keystone pair.

Lary played with the Yanks in the past season while Reese was permitted to remain with Oakland for the Yanks were dissatisfied with Jimmy's showing in the previous year. Reese was a different ball player. He was by far the best second baseman on the Pacific coast and the scouts and others who saw him perform said he was good enough to go east and take a regular job in the big leagues.

Perhaps his experience will be like that of Lary. The latter had not played five games in practice with the Yanks last spring before it was evident that he had plenty of skill but did not know how to use it. He improved during the season as he learned more about major league baseball.

Little fear need be entertained about the skill of Lazzeri at third base. He has played that leg and can play it well. In fact, he can play anything well because he is one of the most valuable men in baseball. Lazzeri is rated as the best second baseman in the American league. Some hard hat Loney to Gehrig of the Detroit Tigers, who surely is a close second. Lazzeri is one of the greatest ball players who ever put on a uniform.

WESTERN GRID TEAMS PREP FOR SHRINE GAME

Dallas, Tex., (AP)—Members of the southwest and midwest all-star football squads today had before them the problem of placing players at team positions and holding a light workout in the first training session for the second annual Shrine contest here New Year's day.

Both Ray Morrison of Southern Methodist university and Jimmy Phelan of Purdue, coaches of the teams, expected full squads at the initial practice. Starting Friday, two secret drills are carried daily, until the game, which will be played for the benefit of the Texas Scottish rite crippled children's hospital.

PITTSBURGH OFF FOR GAME WITH U. OF S. C.

Pittsburgh, Pa., (AP)—The university of Pittsburgh football squad was speeding westward today to meet the university of Southern California in the Tournament of Roses contest at Pasadena, Cal., New Year's day. The undefeated Panthers planned to work out on Washington university field at St. Louis on a brief stop over this afternoon.

The party, which left here last night, included 33 players, the coaches, the trainer, physician and other officials. Prior to departure, the university athletic council announced Coach John B. Sutherland's contract had been renewed for five years.

Allentown, Pa.—Mickey Blake, Los Angeles, outpointed George Mallick, Wilkesbarre, (10).

NAVY RADIO POST GUARDS SEAL HERD

Chief Operator Has 13 Men Who Operate Station at "Top of World"

Washington—(AP)—On St. Paul Island, where only the herds of seals and breakers of the Bering Sea disturb the stillness of "the top of the world" radio kinks a small community to the outside.

An isolated outpost, ice-bound for many months and even without a cable to join it to the mainland, its only connecting link is the radio station maintained by the U. S. Navy.

The radio's mission is to enable strict government surveillance of the seal herds whose only land homes are on the islands of St. Paul and St. George, 40 miles distant.

By wireless, representatives of the bureau of fisheries keep in contact with the revenue cutters which police the waters, and with the other government stations in Alaska and the United States.

From the primary function of guarding the seal herd, the station has assumed further importance as the only link linking the bleak community to the world. It is an outpost of military value to connect Siberia to the western hemisphere and has been equipped to give compass bearings to vessels.

Chief operator, under charge of a chief radio operator, run the station.

The station has two transmitters, one of two kilowatts, operating on medium frequency, and one of a single kilowatt, operating on high frequency.

Press news is copied by the operators and programs broadcast by commercial stations are easily heard. Reception is good, with little trouble from static.

Wearing gowns of uniform style and made from Turkish materials, the men of Smyrna have this year taken a similar oath.

From the governor down every patriotic made Smyrniote will henceforth wear what is to be called the Smyrna outfit. Individual tastes being allowed free play only as regards the cut and color of trousers.

From the waist up every Smyrniote will be like unto his neighbor. He will wear a belted sport jacket with four pockets made of Kadikoy black and white striped woolen goods, a cream colored Broussa silk shirt and a tie of the same material. The standard price for the costume is to be \$3.75.

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180 KOREAN STUDENTS ARRESTED IN JAPAN

Tokyo—(AP)—Arrest by Tokyo police of 180 Korean students of Tokyo universities, alleged to have been implicated in recent student troubles in Korea, was revealed here today.

Japanese authorities in Korea allege the trouble with the students was originally a student affair which developed a political character under the direction of a "secret society of communist tendency."

More than 200 students were arrested at Seoul, Korea, on Dec. 9, and many still are held for examination.

The vernacular papers here assert the movement involved 49 schools in six Korean provinces but a recent statement from the Korean government general asserted the trouble was ended there.

SMYRNA MEN ADOPT UNIFORM BLOUSE SUIT

Smyrna, Turkey—(AP)—Turkey's sartorial reform is still going strong. Not to be outdone by patriotic Turkish women who last year pledged themselves to wear economical eve-

Tremendous POWER in the NEW Firestone BATTERY



Lights—windshield wiper—horn—cigar lighter—starter—all these and more are constantly draining the power from batteries. Firestone Batteries have full thickness extra size plates—extra heavy cell connectors and sturdy Hard Rubber Cases.

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New London News

ADULTS DRESS AS "KIDS" AT PARTY

Manufacturing Concern Entertains Employees at Christmas Fete

New London — One of the most amusing entertainments of the Christmas holiday was that given by the Modern Manufacturing company for its employees. The event was a children's party, each guest appearing in costume. While the "kids" were at play Santa Claus arrived to distribute gifts and treats. The part of the Christmas saint was taken by Leona Rader, Ethel Sothe and the part of nursemaid to Katherine Sothe, who was assisted by a large and lifelike doll, Olive Best, who appeared in a lively impersonation of Huckleberry Finn, and was accompanied by Wild West Mike, known best to his friends as Myra Hutchinson Mayne Muskevitch was captivating as Lena, Mrs. Doud as Susie and Meta Gorges as Toddy. Characters of a group who called themselves the "Out Our Way Gang" were Marie Pace, impersonating Willie, Dorothy Feurst, as Elsie, Odessa Ritchie as Weary Wart, Bumpy legs, caused by the usual badly adjusted underwear characterized the appearance of the latter. Blanche Hall as Betty came with her make-believe mother, Mrs. Carl Pirbright. Odessa Ritchie as a beautiful little miss, and Red Ridinghood was Katherine Young. Toothless Oswald was one of the wonders of the party, this character being taken by Selma Ribbany. The sheik of the evening was Mrs. Reetz who did a number of dances. She accompanied charming miss who made and captivated guests who was Viola Stern. At midnight a party-lunch was served.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson were holiday guests at the home of their niece, Mrs. Frank Jensen of Bear Creek. Other guests of the day were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Leach of daughter Mary Jane, and Miss Calla Jepson of Milwaukee; Miss Isla Jepson, Madison; Harold Jepson and Miss Evelyn Ruth, Marshfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Timmerick of Bear Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs are spending several days at the home of their son, Henry Hobbs at Ripon.
Mrs. Emma Miller and son Albert Miller, of Beaver Creek, had as their guests on Christmas day Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller and son and Miss Alice Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rothchild and daughter, Selby Jane, and Billy and Dexter Wolfe of Appleton, Edward Miller of Madison and George Miller of Cashion.
Frank Gross was a guest on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Hertz.
Mr. and Mrs. George Werner expect their son Louis of Madison and Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Bacon of Cleveland, Ohio. The latter are already in Madison and will arrive here later in the week.
Miss Vivian Abraham, a student at Milwaukee Downer college has arrived home for two weeks holiday vacation.
Fred and James Cochrane are spending the Christmas vacation at their home in Stevens Point.
Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Monsted had as their guests on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cartwright of Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Avery were guests on Wednesday at the home of friends in Manawa.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rossland and children spent Wednesday at De Pere.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hutchins are spending today in Oshkosh.
Ruben Borchardt, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Borchardt of this city who has been seriously ill in a Pennsylvania hospital arrived home for the Christmas holidays. He was accompanied by his mother, who has been with him during his illness. The young man again is able to walk having almost entirely recovered from his paralysis which resulted from a blow during a football game.

EXPECT LARGE ENTRY LIST AT ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW
Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Indication point to an unusual number of exhibitors at the Poultry and Rabbit show to be given here on Jan. 9, 10 and 11, by the Rotary club. H. J. Nicholson, chairman of the committee on arrangements, states that the response has been generally good from outside communities, since the issue of the official premium list some time ago. Inquiries have come from Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, Beaver Dam and from many cities nearer New London. The show will be held in the Werner hall, and will be featured by lectures and a musical program.

BLACK CREEK CHURCH WILL REPEAT PROGRAM
Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—St. John church of Black Creek will repeat the Christmas pantomime, "The Light Men," at the church, Friday evening, Dec. 27. The program will begin at 7:45. The pantomime was shown Christmas eve to about 700 persons and is being repeated by request of many who attended the first performance and by those who failed to see it.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
New London—The engagement of Miss Marie A. Scanlon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scanlon, E. Pine-st. to Albert E. Klotzbecher, son of Mrs. R. Klotzbecher, Manawa, was announced at a dinner Wednesday evening at the Scanlon home.

WOMEN PREPARE LINEN FOR COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

New London — The meeting scheduled for Monday evening by officers of the Community hospital auxiliary was postponed. Members of the organization will spend a portion of their time during the coming weeks preparing new linen for the hospital. Material for sheets, towels and pillow cases have been purchased, and those who wish to do so may call for this material and finish it in their own home. Those interested are asked to call Mrs. J. W. Monsted, president of the society.

BOY SCOUTS HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

Youngsters Have Good Time After Providing Basket for Poor

New London — A Christmas party took the place of the usual formalities at Monday evening's meeting of members of the U. N. D. patrol of Boy Scouts. Features of entertainment were left entirely to the boys by Scoutmasters Kellogg and Baker. The result was a number of scout cheers led by Robert Putnam, songs, and the presentation of a playlet "At the Railroad Crossing," in which Irvin Denning, Robert Avery and Robert Putnam impersonated the characters. Playing of games concluded the evening. Another party will be given at the Legion hall by the scouts on New Year's eve.

Scouts of the local patrol added to the general spirit of the season in their gift basket of food and presents to a poor family of the city. Each member contributed something, and the basket was delivered by the boys on Tuesday.

CHIMNEY FIRE

New London — A chimney fire which broke out Tuesday morning at the home of Frank Guyette, was extinguished but left little damage to the residence. A high wind was blowing, which caused some alarm. The Guyette residence is located on the Cemetery rd.

CLINTONVILLE RESIDENT SUCCEUMS AT OSHKOSH

Clintonville — O. J. Tilleson, died at St. Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, at 6 o'clock, Monday evening. He had been confined to the hospital for the past two weeks following an operation. Mr. Tilleson has operated a grocery and dry goods store in this city for the last number of years.

Carl Loberg, Student at Marquette college, Milwaukee is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loberg.

Marshall Monty left Monday for Wisconsin where he delivered a truck for the Columbia highway department.

Julius Spearbraker and J. J. Monty visited with Mary Jane Spearbraker who is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, following an operation for appendicitis on last Thursday.

Reginald Lehman left Monday for Wisconsin Rapids on business.

Elton Dilley returned to his home in this city on Sunday after being confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, the past number of weeks following an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Bernice Loberg, teacher at Spoonanville, is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Evers entertained at a party at their home Saturday evening. Cards were played. The prizes were won by Mrs. Hubert Look and Mrs. Simon De Groot. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vander Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Look, Mr. and Mrs. Simon De Groot, Mr. and Mrs. John Hielpe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menting, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Mians, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bergman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evers.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Lamers. A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. John Benke.

Miss Loretta Gloudemans of Milwaukee is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gloudemans.

Arnold Vandenberg of Chicago is visiting for a few days at his home here.

CHILTON PHYSICIAN WEDS CHICAGO GIRL

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton — The marriage of Dr. Marvin Haessley and Miss Dorothy Vincent of Chicago, which took place in Chicago on Nov. 23 has been announced. Dr. Haessley is a native Chiltonian, and a son of Mrs. Selma Haessley. Dr. and Mrs. Haessley will reside in Chicago.

A tear gas apparatus has recently been installed in the local post office for protection against burglary. The underlying principle of this device is in the tension system which it springs releases a plunger that breaks a glass vial and automatically allows the gas to escape. The lock cannot be tampered with, and no portion of the door can be sawed out without touching one of the wires which cross on the back of the door in an irregular pattern.

FRENCH PREMIER CALLS ON U. S. AMBASSADOR

Paris—(AP)—Premier Tardieu made a long Christmas call upon Walter C. Edge, new American ambassador to France. The premier chose the holiday so that he could present his greetings personally to the Edge family and at the same time have a lengthy chat about many questions interesting to France and to the United States.

CHARGE MAN WITH RECKLESS DRIVING

Alex Lisowe, Brothertown, Arrested on Complaint of Farmers

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton — Alex Lisowe, Brothertown, charged with reckless driving, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before John P. Hume, justice-of-the-peace at Chilton Tuesday morning, and the case was continued until Jan. 15. Lisowe is confined in the Calumet-co jail in default of bond.

He was arrested late Monday night by Sheriff William Dietrich of Chilton on complaint of several farmers living on Highway 55 near Calumet. The farmers charged Lisowe with crashing into several fence posts, and driving carelessly and recklessly on the highway.

When arraigned in court, Lisowe claimed Peter Goss, also of Brothertown was driving his machine on Monday afternoon, according to Sheriff Dietrich.

GIVE SACRED PAGEANT AT CHURCH IN ROYALTON

Royalton—A large crowd enjoyed the program and tree at the Congregational church Monday evening. Each Sunday school class contributed numbers on the program. A sacred program "Holy Night" was effectively given by the following adults from the Bible classes: Mr. and Mrs. George Humes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Humbruck, Mrs. Eva Peters, Carroll Ritchie, August Sutton, Howard Rice, Harry Humes, Mrs. Julia Helm, Paul Helm, Miss Pearl Samson, Mrs. Neilson. Santa Claus distributed gifts to all the children in the district and most of the adults from a loaded Christmas tree.

The school closed on Friday for a two weeks vacation.

Frank Seighworth, who fractured his hip in a fall from a load of hay the first of September is now able to sit up in bed.

Mrs. Albert Schroeder who developed gangrene in one toe, is in the hospital in New London where she submitted to an operation for the removal of the infected member.

Frank Seighworth, who fractured his hip in a fall from a load of hay the first of September is now able to sit up in bed.

BROTHERTOWN MAN - FATALLY INJURED

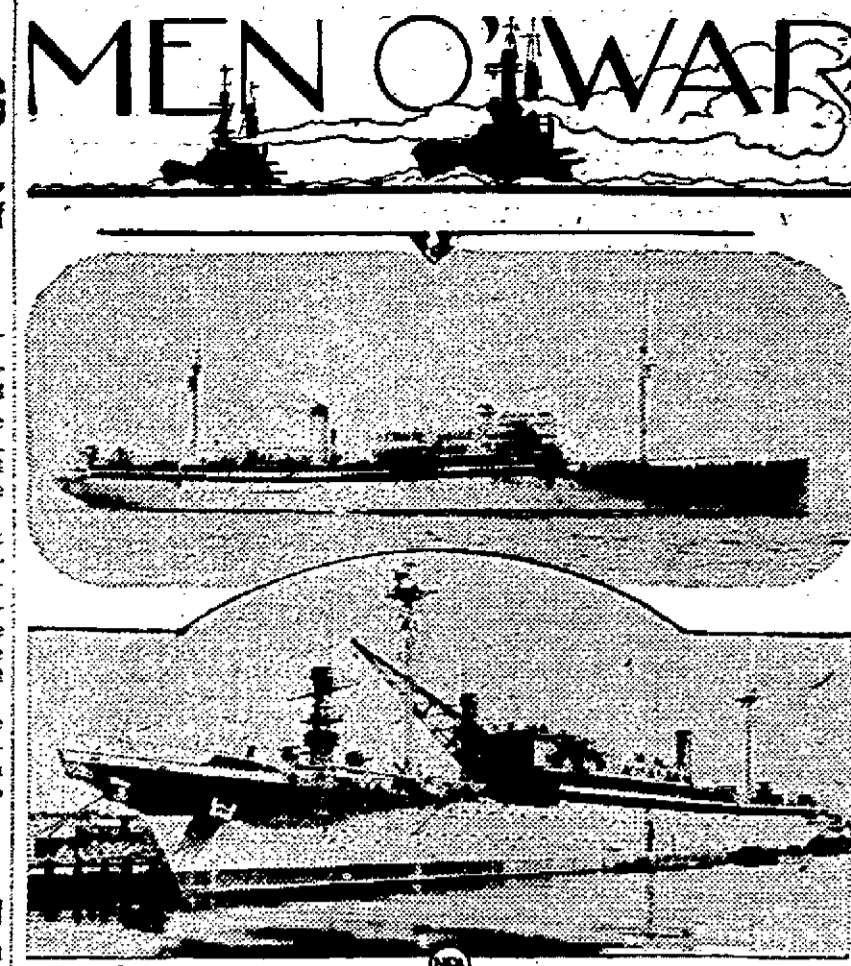
Chilton Man Exonerated of Blame in Death After Auto Accident

Chilton—Struck by an automobile driven by Zeno Endres, Chilton, about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon while he was crossing the street in the village of Brothertown, Louis Gash, 73, Brothertown, was fatally injured.

Endres, proprietor of a garage in Chilton, was exonerated by a coroner's jury which held an inquest at Stockbridge Tuesday night. Gash stopped for a moment while he was crossing Highway 55, and then suddenly started ahead again, walking directly into the path of the oncoming machine. Endres stopped his car at once.

Gash's chest was crushed and both of his legs were broken, according to Dr. J. J. Misanhan, Chilton, coroner.

Gash, a retired farmer, is survived by the widow and a son.



Two of the new tenders used by the U. S. navy. Above, the U. S. S. Dobbin, a destroyer tender. Below, the U. S. S. Holland, flagship and tender for the battle fleet submarines.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the eleventh of a series of articles on the strength of the U. S. navy, especially as compared with that of Great Britain. The articles are of especial interest in view of the approaching naval arms limitation conference at London.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
The smaller naval fighting craft, destroyers, submarines and planes, are severely restricted for space and so the navy has tenders to care for them.

These tenders are good-sized and built to accompany the fleet. They are fitted with repair facilities and have storerooms for provisions, fuel, water and other necessities peculiar to the particular type of craft they serve. They may be considered as so many floating garages and supply bases.

Tenders vary in length from 225 to 500 feet in displacement from 1500 to 14,000 tons and in number of personnel from 100 to 500 officers and men. They are armed with 5-inch guns.

The submarine tender Holland, stationed at San Diego as flagship for the battle fleet subs, cost \$6,400,000 and the two destroyer tenders Dobbin and Whitney more than \$5,000,000 each, though others have been built for as low as \$500,000. The annual average operation of a tender is something like \$1,000,000.

Six submarine tenders and six destroyer tenders are kept in active operation. "Here is one aircraft tender, the 11,000-ton Wright, which was recently dispatched to Haiti from Hampton Roads with 500 marines. Carrying armed forces and sometimes planes is one function of tenders.

As an aircraft tender, however, the Wright has spare parts, a foundry, carpentry, machine, fabric and motor erecting shops. The Wright cost \$955,000 and has a complement of more than 500 officers and men.

TOMORROW: Oilers.

PRESENT CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT SCHOOL

Black Creek — A Christmas program was given at Cloverdale school last Friday evening. The school has closed for a two weeks vacation. Miss Francis Kronz of Appleton is the teacher.

Leslie, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barth, had his upper lip badly cut and bruised Sunday evening when he fell on the floor of his home. He tripped over a rung.

Mrs. William Kronz entertained a group of women twice last week. Eighty-four vases were painted by the women.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICES HELD IN CHILTON CHURCHES

Choirs and Orchestras Take Part in Elaborate Evening Programs

Chilton—Christmas was observed in the various churches in this city with special services. At St. Mary and St. Augustine's churches there were midnight masses. At St. Mary church an elaborate musical program by the choir and orchestra of the church preceded the mass. On Christmas morning four low masses and one high mass were read the Rev. H. E. Hume being assisted by the Rev. Fr. James Wagner of St. Norbert college of De Pere. At St. Augustine's there was a low and a high mass, the Rev. James Meagher assisted by the Rev. Winifred Herbert of St. Nazianz and the Rev. Martin Mullen of St. Louis, Mo.

At the Ebenezer Reformed church there was a special Christmas service with appropriate music, and in the evening the children of the Sunday school held a Christmas Service, "God's Gift." There was a tree for the children.

In the Presbyterian church the Christmas service was held on Sunday, the program by the children of the Sunday school being held in the evening. The children of St. Martin's Lutheran church held their program on Wednesday evening.

The public schools closed on Tuesday, to re-open on Jan. 6. On Monday afternoon the children of the grades gave a Christmas program in the auditorium, the program being open to the public. The main feature of the program were two one-act plays by the children of the seventh and eighth grades.

On Thursday evening the kindergarten children gave their program, directed by Miss Irma Hippel.

Ioland Grotzinger of Chicago spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grotzinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroil left Wednesday morning for a two day visit at the home of their son Lester in Milwaukee.

C. Raymond Holdridge spent Monday in this city enroute to Virginia, Africa, to spend Christmas with his parents.

The second degree staff of Two Rivers Lodge No. 66, I. O. F. F. was in this city Saturday evening to confer second degree on a number of candidates of Chilton Lodge No. 207.

John Berger, a student of Notre Dame college is spending his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Berger.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR RESIDENT OF POTTER

Potter — The funeral of Mrs. Otto Lorde, 59, was held Saturday afternoon at the home and at the Reformed church. The Rev. Jordan and the Rev. E. Nuss officiated. Interment was made in the Potter cemetery. Pallbearers were: Emil Fisher, Emil Eniper, Richard Zahn, Charles Riemer, Otto Piepenburg and Charles Kleist.

WAUPACA RESIDENCE THREATENED BY FIRE

Waupaca — The fire department was called to the residence of A. C. Looker, Pine-st, Sunday noon, when sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof. A large hole was burned

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICES ARE HELD

Little Chute—Solemn high mass was sung at midnight at St. John church Christmas eve.

Members of the Holy Name society attended Holy Communion in a body at that mass. On Christmas day there were low masses at 7, 7:30, 9 and 9:30 and at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass was sung. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock there were vespers and benediction. Special music presented at the midnight mass and the choir was assisted by Harold Hoodman of Kaukauna as violinist. Miss Lusia Wyngaard entertained at a party at her home Saturday evening in honor of her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Games were played. The guests were: Misses Bernice De Bruin, Barbara Lucas, Mildred Wildenberg, Anna Peters, Agnes Hammen, Violet La Rue, Grace Van DerKie, Doris Peeters, Kathleen Moeller and Anastasia Wyngaard.

on the roof on the south side of the house, but with the use of chemicals the fire was extinguished without doing serious damage. Carpenters are busy repairing the roof.

COPS NAB MOTORIST; FIND ALCOHOL SUPPLY

Kenosha—(AP)—Despite protestations that "you can't arrest me," there's no prohibition law in Wisconsin," William Lencioni, 34, of Sturtevant, today faced charges involving alcohol.

Two policemen stopped his car. Lencioni gave the cops the laugh and reminded them that the cops had no law in this state. "Not" said one of the cops, "Come on along." They booked him as driving while intoxicated. Police said they found almost 25 gallons of alcohol in his car.

FIRE DESTROYS 150 TONS RUBBER ON SHIP

Singapore Straits Settlement—(AP)—Approximately 150 tons of rubber were destroyed and 100 tons damaged by fire aboard the Dollar Liner President Van Buren at its dock here today. The 50 passengers were disembarked safely to hotels, but it was expected they would continue their voyage tomorrow.



HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW SILENT FREDERICK

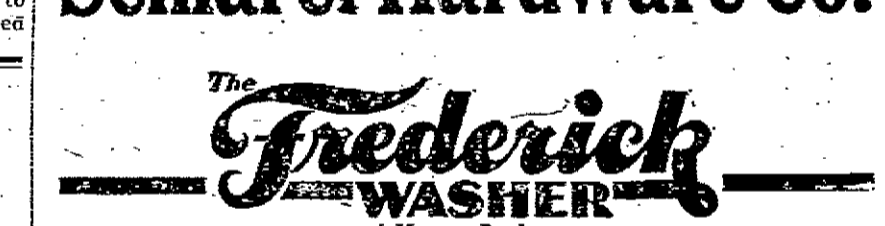
If YOU have felt that you cannot expect all the features you need, or want, in a washer of moderate price, get acquainted with the FREDERICK.

From its felt-silenced motor and steel-cut precision gears which make its operation "SILENT as a SUN-RAY".... to its full-swinging, seven-position, reversible divided wringer with modern soft rolls.... you will recognize thoughtful design and rare quality in every detail.

Ask the nearest Frederick dealer to show you why this washer insures a thorough washing of a big tubful of clothes in a few short minutes.... why its gyrating water action is so efficient.... why its anti-splash ring adds an important advantage.... why you can put in or remove clothes while washer is in motion!

Come in and see this high grade, moderate priced washer. Easy terms are offered, too.

Schlafer Hardware Co.



LYRIC RADIO "The CHALLENGER"

In this exquisite cabinet, only

\$155.00

(Without Tubes)

Other beautiful cabinets to suit your fancy from \$145 to \$245 without tubes. All are genuine values.

Hendricks-Ashauer

512 W. College Ave. Appleton

A SALE of Shoes - and What Savings!

... And that means every pair in our entire stock has been radically reduced. Shoes for Men, Women and Children in all the popular styles and colors. Bring the children in during Christmas vacation and outfit them for the rest of the winter. Hurry for this great Sale ends Sat., Dec. 28.

Women's Patent and Brown and Black Kid Compound Strap Patterns \$3.65

Men's Tan Oxfords Calf - Sturdily Made \$3.65

Boys' Oxfords Black and Tan Sizes 13 to 6 \$2.65

Children's and Misses' Patents Strap Slippers \$2.35

Rossmessl Boot Shop

310 W. College Ave.

Kaukauna News

LEGION FUND HELPS 30 POOR FAMILIES ENJOY CHRISTMAS

Legionnaires Work With Committee to Help Unfortunates

Kaukauna—Thirty Kaukauna families enjoyed their Christmas more thoroughly because of the help of the Legion Charity fund this year. Tuesday afternoon Socialmaster H. J. Lane, assisted by about a dozen Boy Scouts distributed the baskets of good cheer to needy homes.

Baskets contained enough food-stuffs for a Christmas dinner besides nuts and candies. Each basket included a chicken, or more where families were large, cranberries, and fruit. It is the second year the fund has enabled the city to act as Santa Claus for the poor.

A committee of local men and women headed by William Ashe is in charge of the fund. Families receiving the Christmas baskets were recommended by the committee which was assisted by Miss Celia Flynn, city nurse, and Chief of Police R. H. McCarty.

Before last year donations were made by local business men and merchants for buying Christmas baskets. Last Year Kaukauna post of the American Legion changed the method of collecting money for this purpose. It gave a charity ball in the fall of the year. This not only netted enough money to buy baskets of food at Christmas, but also enabled an appointed committee to help families in need at various times during the year. This same method was followed this year and again proved successful.

DODGERS WIN HOCKEY GAME FROM RED CAPS

Kaukauna—Dietzler's Dodgers defeated Rabeideau's Red Caps 5 to 1 in the first hockey game of the season Wednesday morning at the Nicolet rink. The Red Caps were handicapped by the absence of their captain, Rabeideau, who sprained an ankle in a practice session. Another game will be played between the two teams next week.

Smith and F. VanDyke showed up well for the winners. They displayed plenty of speed in carrying the puck down the ice. VanDyke scored two of the five points made for his team. The lineup for the Dodgers included Vils, Dietzler, F. VanDyke, Dix, and Heilman. Players on the Red Caps team were M. VanDyke, Doering, Casey, Dix and A. Rabeideau.

MILLS BACK TO WORK AFTER BRIEF HOLIDAY

Kaukauna—Local mills resumed operations Thursday morning after being closed over Christmas day. The Thilmany mills and the Outagamie Paper mill closed at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and resumed operations Wednesday morning. The other local factories closed Tuesday evening and started up again Thursday morning.

BOWLERS GET READY FOR STATE TOURNEY

Kaukauna—Plans are getting underway for the organization of a number of bowling teams to represent Kaukauna in the Wisconsin State Bowling meet to be held soon at Oshkosh. Last year local bowlers came in for a good share of the prizes.

BOY OF 8 KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

Kaukauna—Werner Altman, 8, was slightly injured about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Walter Hartzheim at the corner of Taylor and Lawrence. The boy crossed the street just as the Hartzheim car was turning the corner. He was bruised when he was knocked to the pavement.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Milton Metz of Milwaukee visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Metz on Christmas.

Meivin Kilian, student of the state university at Madison, is spending the Christmas vacation with local relatives.

Ralph Burns of Green Bay is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burns.

Ben Bernard of Milwaukee visited with local relatives on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eaton and son are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Wilmet Vandell visited in Milwaukee Tuesday.

D. Mitchell of Milwaukee is visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Mitchell.

Jack Hugenberg of the University of Wisconsin at Madison is visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hugenberg.

H. J. Kuthig is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment.

William Baler visited with relatives in Oshkosh Tuesday and Wednesday.

GIVE DANCING PARTY

Kaukauna—Women of the Mooseheart Legion will hold a dancing party at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the Moose hall on Second St. Mr. and Mrs. Baler will furnish the music.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

HOLLYWOOD GETTING TASTE OF WHAT REAL CRIME WAVE IS LIKE

Synthetic Crime of Movies is Losing Thrill for Picture Town

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
(Copyright, 1929 by the Appleton Post-Crescent)

Hollywood, Calif.—Hollywood is in the throes of its first real crime wave, and nobody is more annoyed than the synthetic city by the sudden emphasis of the fact that crime in celluloid is one thing but crime at first hand is something else again. The town which has depicted for the world what crime waves ought to be now knows what they are.

Disparage is caused not merely by holdup holdups, which during the last week have been alarmingly frequent, but also by the realization that in staging, timing, characterization, dialogue and plot these real-life scenes violate every tradition of the silver screen. Instead of conforming to the code created by scenario writers, robbers and victims both invariably behave like human beings.

Hollywood is beginning to scratch its head to harbor the growing suspicion that the crime pattern woven by scenarioists is just a trifle uneven. Such a new critical sense, permeating through this town where films are tried out before being distributed to the rest of the country, may work a miracle where censors have failed. Thanks to crime, the real-life kind, Hollywood is on the verge of a great intellectual awakening. As a result the celluloid underworld may go human; heroes may become people, and rogues just plain, everyday thugs.

DIGGER BUSINESS

Each season the Hollywood police prepare for what is known as "Winter Crime," the sporadic arrival of yeggs from the "east" who seek the Southern California climate and such business as they can pick up. During the last few days they have perpetrated in the center of Hollywood a \$1,500 daylight hold-up at a sporting goods shop, a \$2,000 hold-up at a grocery, and \$500 hotel robbery and a couple dozen stick-ups of individual citizens.

For such a wave of crime neither police nor citizenry were prepared. Much less were they prepared for such non-scenario behavior of bandits and victims as has been recorded. In the first place virtue doesn't triumph. And if there happens to be a crook with a heart of gold nobody has reported him so far.

Take the incident of the sporting goods shop. Two youthful thugs held up five clerks in broad daylight and helped themselves to both cash and guns. Ok so far, as any director knows. But did a clerk, wrestling a revolver from his assailant, turn the holdup into a daring capture? He did not. The blonde heroine not only failed to frustrate the robbery by one of those clever tricks second nature to blondes and heroines, but she didn't put in an appearance at all.

Take the hold-up at the grocery. Where was the village Oaf who puts the miscreants with pomegranates and potatoes till they flee into the arms of the police and everybody goes home laughing. Where, for that matter, were the police.

Take the notorious "Paris burglar," ready-made for pictures. For a week he has been climbing into gentlemen's windows at night, swiping their trousers and escaping without a single wild chase by comedy cops over roofs, through lakes or up and down fire escapes. His skit is evoking far more fury than amusement.

Then there's that thief who snatched from a working girl a handbag containing the whole of her hard-earned Christmas money. When she pleaded with him did he break into cold and give back the loot? He gave her a punch on the chin and broke into a run.

Hollywood is disillusioned. What's more Hollywood is mad. These yeggs are not using paper blackjacks nor stealing stage money. It isn't right. It isn't art. But—here's the irony—its realism. The next underworld film which makes a hit with a Hollywood audience will have a cop as its hero.

BELOIT STUDENTS TO VISIT ALGERIA SOON

Beloit—(UP)—Students accompanying the Beloit college expedition into "the cradle of civilization" will earn six hours college credit, the faculty announced Wednesday.

The expedition, headed by Drs. George L. Cole and Alonzo Pond, will penetrate untouched areas in Algeria next year in hopes of uncovering new evidence of man's origins. Differing with current theories that the first man originated in the Two Rivers region, the professors believe they will discover accurate evidence of early man in northern Africa.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Loc. 699 of the Appleton Cemetery Association will be held at the Secretary's office, Rooms 10-11, Odd Fellows Building, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the second Monday, being the 13th day of January, 1930, at 7:30 P. M. for the election of three trustees, and the transaction of such other business that may come before the meeting.

Dated, Appleton, Wis., December 26, 1929.

Fred Peterson, President
Joseph Kozend, Jr., Sec.

SMITH, COOLIDGE BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Autobiographies of Noted Americans Added to Kaukauna Collection

Kaukauna—Several new books, which include autobiographies of Calvin Coolidge and Alfred E. Smith and a story of the World war, have been received at the public library and are ready to be put into circulation.

Coolidge describes his life as a school boy through his college days and how he started out in life as a lawyer in Northampton, and the events which later brought him the presidency of the United States.

"Up to Now," by Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for the United States presidency in 1928, relates his life story.

A book containing vivid scenes of the World war is "God Have Mercy Upon Us," by Scanlon. It was written by the author after he faced his subject for months.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark

"Hey, Chimmie, here's a better one, with sparklers."

CHICAGO ITALIAN IS SHOT FOR THIRD TIME

Chicago—(UP)—Salvatore Mastrolanni, who is called Frank the Calabrian, was shot again last night—the third time since he has come under the eye of the law in connection with terror tactics among Chicago Italians.

Mastrolanni said two men attempted to rob him and that he was shot when he resisted. Police, however, were more inclined to believe the attack had its background in the Billy Ranieri kidnapping case of a year ago. Mastrolanni was indicted for extortion at that time, but the charges were recently dropped.

The gunmen last night shot Mastrolanni in the neck, shoulder and arm. His condition today was pronounced serious.

Four years ago Tommasco Tiritilli was shot dead on the street. Tiritilli was the father-in-law of Angelo Pettiti, now serving a 25 year prison sentence for the Billy Ranieri kidnapping. This assassination was recalled by police today because of Mastrolanni's connection with the Ranieri abduction and with Pettiti.

London—(UP)—Two hundred years ago Oliver Goldsmith was held in jail until Doctor Johnson could sell the manuscript of "The Vicar of Wakefield" for \$100 and pay the poet's board bill. Within recent weeks five Goldsmith manuscripts have fetched \$100,000 from American collectors.

Gabriel's --

positively bring you the greatest furniture values in Appleton — We pay no high rent and operate on a margin of profit much less than most stores can afford to. Just compare our merchandise and prices and you will be convinced of our values.

For example!—

27x54 In. Velvet Rug, \$1.49

GABRIEL Furniture Co.

343 W. College Ave.

WE ARE MOVING!

After Jan. 1st, Our New Location Will Be at 403 W. College Ave., Across from Our Present Store

In Order to Reduce Our Stock as Much as Possible We Are Offering These Specials Until Jan. 1st or While They Last

1 Cast-Glow Circulating Heater, 18 in. size. Reg. \$95 value, Special	\$49
1 Cast Glow Circulating Heater, 20 in. size. Reg. \$85 value, Special at	\$69
1 Round Oak Gas Range, full porcelain, white with gray trim. Reg. \$140 value, special at	\$93.50
1 Monogram Gas Range, low oven, porcelain lined oven with regulator. Reg. \$69.50 value, Special at	\$53.50
1 4-Burner Red Star Oil Stove. Reg. \$48 value, Special at	\$27
Acme Quality House Paints. Reg. price \$3.95 per gal., Special, per gal. at ...	\$2.25

Stains and Varnishes ONE-HALF Price

Fox River Hardware Co.

410 W. College Ave. Phone 208

AVIATION RISKS ARE ACCEPTABLE TO UNDERWRITERS

Increasing Safety in New Method of Travel Prompts Action

Washington—(UP)—Increasing safety in aviation is recognized in the development of protective insurance for flying club members by the National Aeronautic association.

A form of coverage has been evolved which will release clubs and club members from all legal liability, as well as assure them of continuous coverage regardless of the number of accidents or "washouts" attending instruction of members.

Plans which a year ago were not remotely considered by aviation insurance companies are included in the plan, the joint work of an aviation executive committee composed of Edward P. Warner, William P. McCracken, Jr. and Dr. George W. Lewis.

The new plan assumes risks which have not been taken by insurance companies—protection of students on solo flights and continuance of coverage even after a plane has been destroyed and replaced.

Formerly, insurance was available for licensed pilots alone. Liability was only assumed for one plane. When it was destroyed and replaced, new premiums were exacted for the new plane.

The reinstatement clause is absent under the new terms and insurance is carried over even in the replacement of a destroyed plane by insurance underwriters.

The plan is heralded as the first

"WONDERFUL IS CHANGE THAT HAS COME OVER ME"

Sioux City Resident Tells of His Experiences With Konjola, The Modern Medicine

MR. RALPH SHOTT

"What a wonderful change came over me when I put Konjola to the test!" said Mr. Ralph P. Shott, 719 Ninth street, Sioux City, Iowa. "It is hard to believe that one medicine could work such a transformation. I had been ill for years with nervousness, indigestion, constipation and kidney trouble, and I endured all the pains and misery that these ailments cause. My body was a mass of aches and pains and soreness. Failure after failure followed my attempts to find the right medicine.

"Finally, after it had been so frequently recommended, I started on Konjola and the results exceeded my fondest expectations. I took twelve bottles, and as the weeks passed I became better and better. Today, I am feeling like I did ten years ago, full of new life and ambition. Konjola ended all my health troubles and then built me up.

Konjola is sold in Appleton at Schlitz Bros. Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

New Perfection Oil Ranges

The new Perfection Oil Range represents the ultimate in this field. Equipped with fine burner. All porcelain with heat indicator

Four Burner semi-porcelain model

\$120
\$63.50

Ice Cream and FAIRMONT'S

FROZEN FRESH Strawberries

You can't imagine how delightful it is until you have tried it

YOUR favorite flavor of ice cream, topped with strawberries and served for dessert at dinner or as a refreshment when friends call, is delightful as well as novel. Easily prepared, too, for Fairmont's Frozen Fresh Strawberries are sweetened and ready to serve after thawing. They are luscious strawberries... sun-kissed to ruddy ripeness... selected, stemmed, washed and sugar sweetened... and then frozen to retain their fresh goodness.

Your grocery store or market has Fairmont's Frozen Fresh Strawberries in sealed 1-pound containers; also raspberries and cherries.

The FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO.

Makers of Fairmont's Better Butter and Fairmont's Delicia Ice Cream

A Galpin's Sons

Hardware at Retail Since 1864

New Perfection Oil Ranges

The new Perfection Oil Range represents the ultimate in this field. Equipped with fine burner. All porcelain with heat indicator

Four Burner semi-porcelain model

\$120
\$63.50

DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE

Brettschneider Funeral Parlor

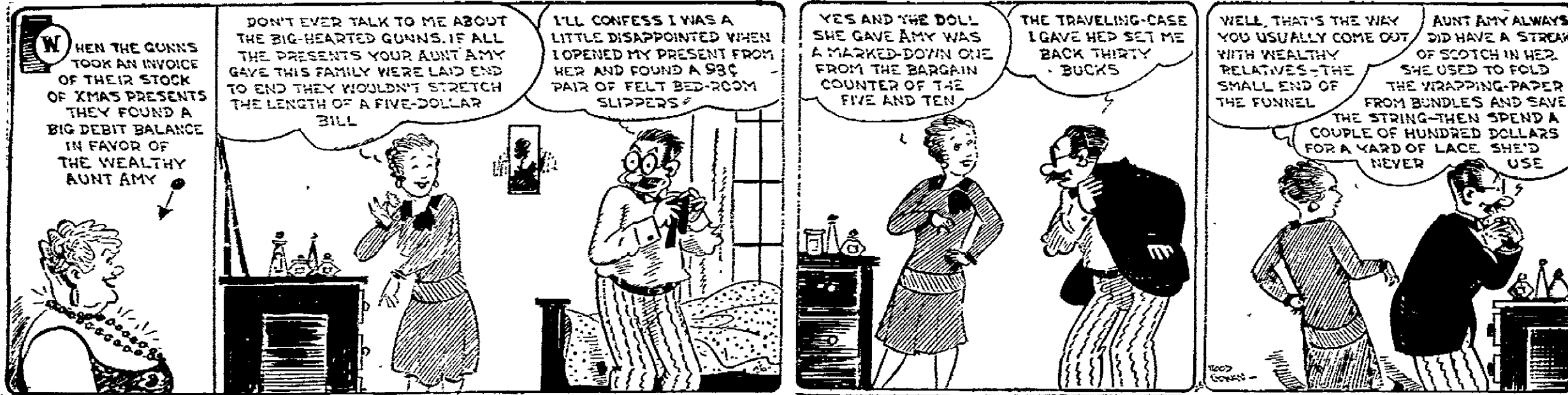
112 South Appleton Street Telephone No. 308

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

Taking Invoice

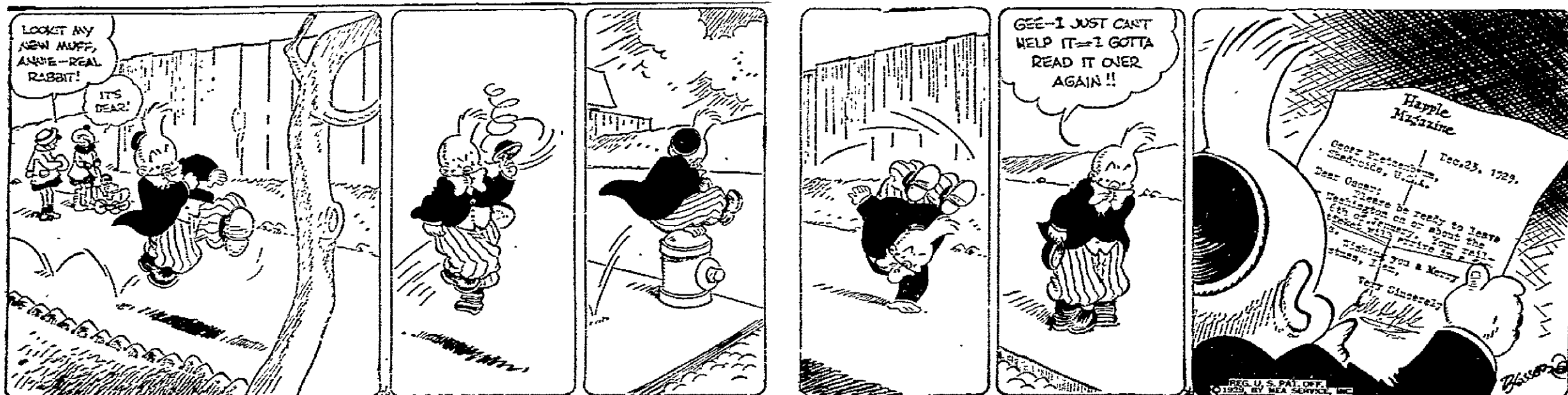
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Day After Christmas!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Handling the Situation

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Peace on Earth—!

By Martin

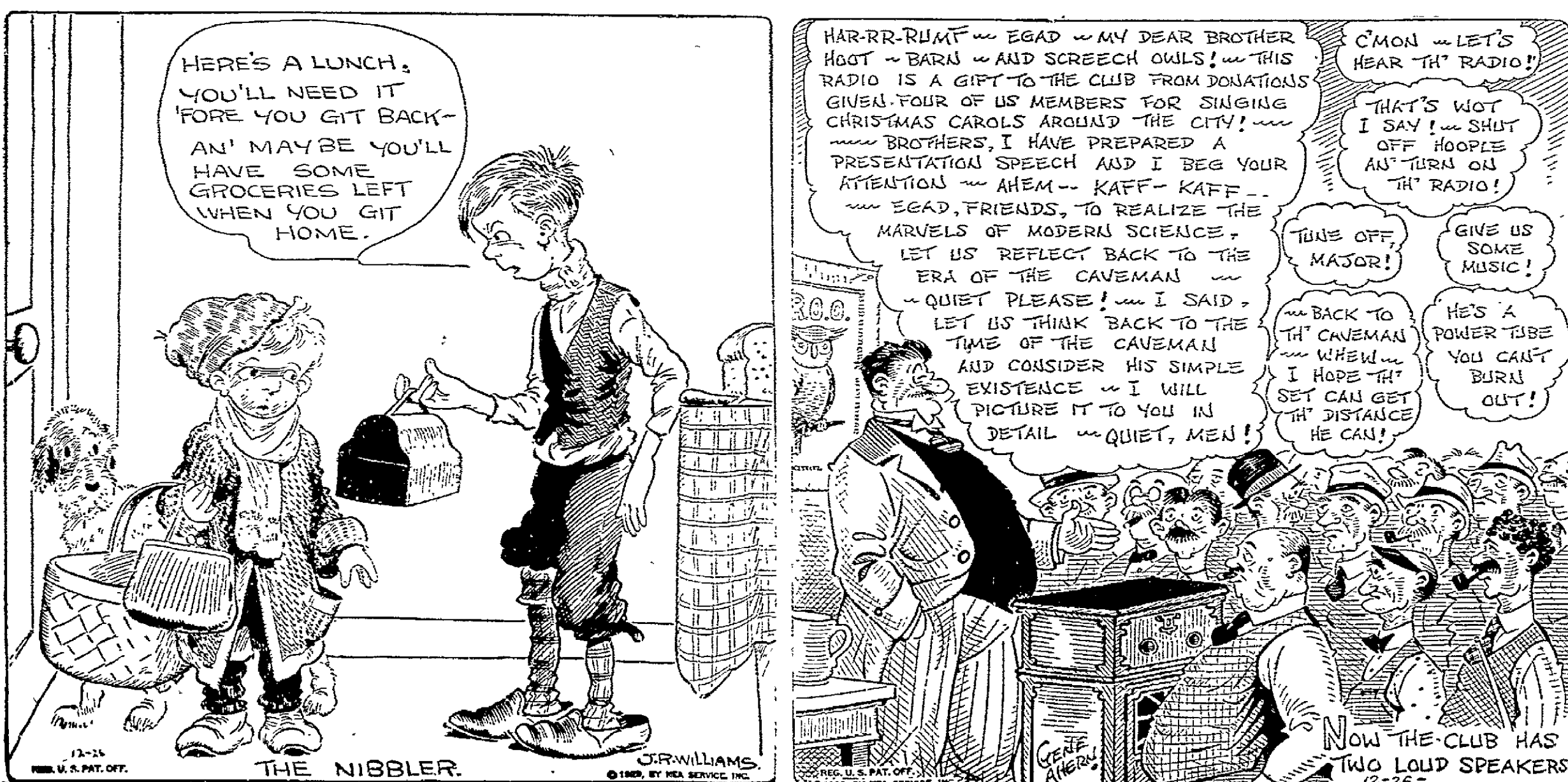


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Use Your Christmas Gift Money as First Payment on a Majestic Radio

IRVING ZUELLIG

One Door East of Appleton State Bank Phone 405

THE LUXURY HUSBAND

CHAPTER 33
AN UNDERSTANDING

BARBARA'S note reached Ray the same morning and that afternoon he was late in keeping an appointment with Rita.

The moment she saw him she knew instinctively that something untoward had occurred. But she did not question him, and for the moment he volunteered no information.

After a few perfunctory remarks he seated himself at the piano and commenced to play. But jazz was not in his heart. After he had banged a couple of tunes he swung around abruptly on the piano stool.

"I'm going to be free soon, Rita. A bachelor once more."

She glanced towards him quickly. "You've heard from—your wife?"

Her voice was unusually sharp.

"This morning. She intends divorcing me somewhere in Mexico. I believe it takes no time down there."

A pause. Rita had no means of telling from his face what he was thinking.

"You're—you're not going to contest it?"

There was a hint of breathlessness in her voice.

"Of course not," sharply. "It was agreed when we parted that she was at perfect liberty to do this, should she want to."

"But you didn't want her to, Ray?"

He stared down at the butt of his cigar.

"No, frankly I didn't."

"I'm—I'm sorry."

He digested with the piano keys, rubbing a knuckle along the yellow tined ivory. Then, abruptly, without warning, he started to play, improving as he went along, breaking finally into the "Crescent Blues," the song he had written the night he and Barbara had separated.

He was playing it harshly and cruelly, making those jazz notes vibrate through the little sitting room with its basket furniture and its faded cretonne covers. Thumping down on the closing notes, he remarked:

"Some memories, that song, eh?"

Sitting on the day bed, she nodded. Her eyes softened, thinking of the night she had first sung it at the Golden Dollar. Through it she had started Ray on the high road to fame.

"Sort of introduced us, that song, didn't it?" she said aloud.

"Yes," absently. Not of Rita but of Barbara he was thinking—Barbara, months back, sitting alone in the drawing room, while, in the little room above her, he had improvised that song.

"Is there another man in the case, Ray?"

"Most likely. If there is it's my own fault. Still, as she's waited so long, it seems sort of cruel that she should have come now. When I'm about to get my chance."

He suddenly went his head and beat one closed hand on his forehead. "There's no sense in wishing."

Silently she came over to him and put one arm around his shoulder.

"Why did you leave her when you love her, Ray?"

Irritably he threw his fist down hard on the piano keys.

"Because it was impossible living with her in the degrading, dependent way I did. Her friends used to regard me as a luxury. I wanted to prove to them I was something more than just the man Barbara Landon had bought to amuse her. I guess things are best as they are. She didn't understand my point of view, and I suppose I didn't get hers. We loved each other but we made each other miserable. Funny how you can go on loving a person when you fail hopelessly to understand."

Rita nodded. She was too wise to attempt to argue with him. That, she knew, to be one of the insoluble mysteries of life.

He worked solidly for the remainder of the afternoon, doggedly and persistently. Yet, at the end of several hours, he had accomplished little. Presently, when twilight had faded to silver dusk, she went out into the kitchen to make him a cup of tea before he set out for the club. She set the little tray on a wicker table beside the piano. Ray, noticing it suddenly, pulled her towards him.

"Rita, you dear sport, you. You've a heart about the size of a pumpkin. If it hadn't been for you I'd never have put those tunes across at the club. In fact, I'd still be tooting a sax without a hope in the world of doing anything better for years and years. . . . And I'm surely certain I'd never have written this score without your help. You've been a wonderful pal. . . ."

He broke off abruptly, his voice grown husky.

She wasn't looking at him. Presently, hearing a suspicious sniffle, Ray crossed over to her and, putting a hand under her chin, he raised her face to his.

"Why the tears, Rita? I haven't said anything that's hurt you?"

"Of course you haven't said anything that's hurt me, you old silk."

"Then why. . . ."

"Nothing. . . . It's just. . . ."

A sort of tentative pause. He drew her closer.

"Rita, you like me, don't you?"

She tried to smile, to think of some wise remark, but it would not come.

"Sure."

"You like me a whole heap?"

She nodded, one hand playing with the lapel of his coat. She knew she could not speak without making a fool of herself, so she did not.

"It'll enough to marry, once I'm free? I know this is a stupid time to ask you, dear, but I've thought lately you cared."

The hand that had been fingering his lapel, crept up around his neck, crept up and laid him to her tightly. She clung to him for many minutes without saying a word.

He looked down at her tenderly, affectionately, knowing by the trembling of her body close to his, the short convulsive sobbing that arose near, what she had been so, enough to keep from him all these months. That she loved him.

Tenderly his own arms went about her. He told himself he loved her, but with a love fundamentally different from his love for Barbara. A savor love, maybe, the outgrowth of friendship, of mutual interest.

"That's second, eh, Rita? Directly I'm free," he said aloud.

She nodded, but she continued to cling to him closely, as though, even in those moments, some inner sense warned her to take full measure of this happiness of hers.

(Copyright, Dial Press)

Rita pays a visit to the wife of her fiance tomorrow.

VALUE OF SUN PORCHES PROVED BY POULTRYMEN

Bloomington, Pa. —(AP)—By using sun porches to keep his chicks off the ground, Samuel Golder, Columbia county farmer, lost only 25 out of 600 this year.

He used two brooder houses with a sun porch on each, elevated about two and one-half feet from the ground, screen enclosed and equipped with a wire bottom.

At the end of four months 25 pullets were placed in the laying house and when they were six months old Golder was getting better than 50 per cent production.

John Druggum, using a similar plan on his Salem township farm, lost only 44 out of 1,100 chicks.

RAILROADS SHY AT MERGER BUT THEY GO AFTER BUSINESS

Lawyers Say Little as They Study I. C. C. Proposals

BY J. C. ROYLE
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New York—(AP)—The nice little Christmas tree which went out this week to the railroad equipment manufacturers of the country in the shape of an order for \$42,500,000 worth of equipment from the Chesapeake and Ohio lines, the specifications included 11,551 units and covered requirements for the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Hocking Valley and the Pere Marquette roads.

The order called for 11,550 freight cars including coal cars, 120 locomotives and 301 units comprising mail cars, cabooses and coaches of various types. The order was the first of the present equipment which the Chesapeake and Ohio lines feel is not up to requirements of modern railroad usage and efficiency.

The requirements in the way of new equipment for the Erie railroad are also being studied. The Erie is the largest of the great Van Sweringen system, still remains to be definitely determined but the writer has been reliably informed from executives of the system that these requirements will bring the amount of immediate purchases by the Van Sweringens to \$100,000,000.

The individual roads will finance these purchases individually according to their various needs. Some will be bought out of accumulated funds in the treasuries of the roads. Others will be financed through short-term equipment trust certificates. The latter method is favored because the financiers involved do not deem it an advantageous time to do long term bond financing or to make issues of new capital stock.

This is especially true in regard to the Erie. This road has put its first and second preferred on a dividend basis.

Moreover, there is small doubt that the Erie will wind up this year with earnings on the common of more than \$8 a share after the preferred dividend requirements. The common stock earnings undoubtedly would have been over \$8 a share had not the break in stocks discouraged business to some extent.

It was proposed at one time that the Erie should retire its preferred first and second preferred issues and replace them with a prior preferred without altering the share position of the common. This was not acceptable to some holders of the present preferred but they may change their attitude in view of the common position of the common as shown by the 1929 report which is to come. Should they do so, it is likely that the prior preferred plan with the shares bearing interest at 6 per cent instead of the 4 per cent which the preferred issues might be revived. Meanwhile, the Erie will do its financing through short term equipment trust notes.

The foregoing is the first definite step taken in the railroad situation since the announcement of the Interstate Commerce commission plan for consolidation of its carrier of the country into "2" systems. It is held in the limited railroad circles which have become apprised of it that there are possibilities of agreement under the commission's plan, or if not that, that carriers will, at least, know where they stand and be free to pursue the course that seems best to them.

Within a year the railroads of the country will know whether the proposal for railroad consolidation represents "economic philanthropy" or whether it has real possibilities of accomplishment. The legal rights attached to each of the "2" systems are burrowing like moles beneath the surface of the I. C. C. proposal.

It is doubtful if a single road involved is thoroughly pleased with the plan. If they were, they would not admit it. Nearly all of the major lines have been thrown a bone. None has closed tooth on it's home yet. They are standing over each concession, watching to see what they may lose if they divert their attention for a moment.

They are not growing yet because they realize that none need accept his portion unless he wishes. They may snuff smoke and play the game of "bury the bone" together. Within the next fortnight the heads of the systems in the various territories are due to get together and talk things over. All have hopes of ironing out minor difficulties before they come to discuss things with the commission. They realize that

OPEN SAFETY SCHOOL AFTER FIRST OF YEAR

The Appleton Safety School, conducted here annually for foremen and workers in local industrial plants under the auspices of the vocational school will get underway when classes are resumed after the holidays, according to Herb Hellig, director. Preliminary plans for the school already have been formulated and sectional conferences will be conducted in wood-working, metal-working construction work, pulp and paper division, and others, according to Mr. Hellig.

MATURITY DATE HAS EFFECT ON PRICE OF BONDS

Price Approaches Par as Date for Retirement Nears

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright 1929, By, Cons. Press

New York—One influence that is always at work in making the market price of a bond is the maturity date. Unless principal is to be defaulted a bond must be paid when due at par. There are a few bonds which are payable at maturity at premiums above par but these are rare exceptions and need not be considered in this connection.

It follows then that as the date of maturity approaches the price of the bond must come nearer to par. If it has been selling at a premium the price will decline as the due date arrives and if it has been selling at a discount the price will advance.

Of two bonds with equal investment rating the one with the shortest maturity will sell closest to par. We can illustrate by taking two high grade railroad bonds, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Illinois Division 2 1/2's and Chicago & North Western general 3 1/2's. The Burlington issue sold this year at \$1 at the same time that the Northwestern issue was quoted at 75 but the former matures in 1949 while the latter does not mature until 1957. The difference in price is due to the difference of thirty-eight years in maturity.

It is the same with the obligations of the United States Government which are, as every one knows, pure investments. There is a Treasury issue bearing a 4 1/4 per cent redemption in 1947 which sells 10 points above the Fourth Liberty 4 1/4's which the government has the option of retiring in 1933. One is just as sound an investment as the other, both carry the same coupon and the difference in price is due to the difference of fourteen years in maturity and to nothing else.

Right here we must make one reservation. At different times in the investment cycle long term bonds are given the preference over those of short term and vice versa, but it is still true that maturity date always affects price.

If the commission is led off into the byways of minor disputes, the big prize may be snatched away. On the other hand, the stronger units are prepared to stalk dignifiedly away from the tempting morsel about the Kenyon surety and it is behind them plain warning—"take it if you dare."

At least the announcement of the big order today is taken in both government and railroad circles as its face value as evidence that the business is there, that the main carriers know it and are going after it, consolidations or no consolidations.

All agree that if congress inflicts petty sectional objections, mergers will be postponed indefinitely and perhaps never be realized at all.

Directors Meeting
The chamber of commerce board of directors will meet at a dinner at Hotel Northern at 12:45 Friday afternoon, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary. Reports will be heard and monthly business matters transacted.

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OPEN EVENINGS
APPLETON RADIO SHOP

Santa Claus Brings Tree And Gifts To Fire Station

Santa Claus remembered the Appleton fire fighters and their friends again this Christmas.

This was evidenced by the fine large Christmas tree which he brought to the fire station on Christmas eve and trimmed with gifts for all the firemen and the men connected with the fire department. The shift which had to work on Christmas eve assisted Santa Claus in trimming the big tree which is no less than 12 feet high.

In addition to the Christmas tree the people of the city gave a gift to the firemen by keeping in mind all the safety regulations which had been constantly repeated by Fire Chief George P. McGilgan and the firemen weren't called out even once on Christmas eve on Christmas day.

More than 50 gifts were tied on the Christmas tree by Santa Claus. There was a fine large package for Chief McGilgan but no one seemed to know just what was in it. Santa Claus seemed to have been diabolistically clever in tying the presents for short men at the top of the big tree and the presents for those with long legs at the bottom of the tree. This part of the job was so well done it has been suggested that the men who assisted Santa Claus in trimming the tree also gave him hints about where to put the presents.

There was a package for each of the aldermen. The package for Alderman George Brautigan looked suspiciously like a big sack of chewing tobacco. Mayor Rule was not forgotten either.

And there was a big black cigar for the Cub Reporter but it was left at the very up of the tree and the

CIGAR PACKET MAKER IS DEAD IN RACINE

Racine—(AP)—Remember 'way back when you reached in your pocket to hand your friend one of Havanna's best. And you dragged a bent and crumpled stogie from your pocket with apologies. Those were the days when cigars needed a friend.

And Orville L. Parmenter, Racine, came through. He died last week, honored unconsciously by thousands of cigar smokers blessed by the boon of reaching for a cigar and getting a cigar, not a Duke's mixture.

Parmenter was a cigar smoker from army back. Something he decided, ought to be done about cigars breaking. He did it. With paper and glue and scissors, Parmenter went to work. He contrived a paper pocket for stogies. But a single pocket wasn't enough—not when you could buy six smokers for a quarter. So his inventive genius found a way to make a packet for six cigars. The packets were lined with wax paper to keep the cigars from drying out. The idea went over big with cigar jobbers. Demand for the packet was great so Parmenter invented a machine to manufacture the packets.

He was a native of Cleveland, O., and a reputed friend of John D. Rockefeller. Years ago, according to Parmenter's friends, Rockefeller gave Parmenter the desk at which the papers founding the Standard Oil company were signed. From this desk, Parmenter directed the affairs of the Racine Paper Goods company, manufacturers of the paper cigar packet.

WILMOT DRUGGIST IS ROBBED OF \$123 CASH
Kenasha—(AP)—Blindling Roland Hagerman, owner of the Wilmot drug store near here, three armed youths escaped with \$123 Christmas eve. A few hours earlier, three bandits held up a store at Antioch, Ill., near Wilmot, and obtained \$140.

BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

**THEY CAME!!!
THEY SAW!!
AND WERE AMAZED!**

AT THE
BEAUTY and SPLENDOR
OF THE NEW

APPLETON THEATRE
And Again Today!
NANCY CARROLL
— And —
"BUDDY" ROGERS
(The screen's most lovable sweethearts)
— In —
"ILLUSION"
— OPENING TOMORROW —
GEORGE BANCROFT
— In —
"THUNDERBOLT"
(His Smashing Hit of the Year)

WIFE SAYS HUSBAND DROVE HER FROM HOME

Madison—(AP)—Henry Lee, 45, farmer near here, is being held in Dane-co jail with specific charges following his wife's complaint that he drove her from their home Christmas day and threatened her life.

Deputy sheriffs answering her call found Lee in bed with a shotgun at his side. Mrs. Lee had gone to the home of neighbors.

When she returned to her home, she was desperate by wretched conditions.

"As against this, I placed the Canadian system. I have been in more than one Canadian jail, and I know this too. They have a unit of 200 cell blocks, with about 25 guards to each unit. These units are kept rigidly separated. Each unit can be and is controlled. There is no rambling system of person policies—no possible way for the different groups to mingle and conspire."

"Speaking from the viewpoint of the prisoner, I would a thousand times rather be in one of these Canadian jails than in one of our own. My chances of keeping out of duty assignments, searching, and so on, and person policies and so on would be infinitely greater. The guards are incorruptible. There is no cost of prisoners, but a man feels that the place is run on the square, and he begins to get the idea of turning square himself."

REFORMED CONVICT BLAMES U. S. SYSTEM FOR PRISON REVOLT

Herd All Types of Men Together Bound to Cause Trouble, He Says

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Copyright 1929 by the Appleton Post-Crescent)

New York—Jack Black, former inmate of many prisons in the United States and Canada, and since his reform, radio lecturer and magazine writer on penology, is a strong advocate of the British system of segregation and an equally strong opponent of the so-called congregate system now in use in the United States.

As the legislatures of New York and other states and the federal government, prepare to meet the prison problem, brought to a head by the revolts of this year, Mr. Black contributes to the discussion not only the findings of his experience, but years of close study of the penal systems of this and other countries.

"I was interested in observing that President Hoover has organized a council of experts for his study of social trends," said Mr. Black. "He is the first president to do this, and his example will be followed by state authorities, building and maintaining prisons. The politicians will make no progress. Scientists will, if they will bring them in and all them to function."

"When I speak of scientists in this connection, I mean men like August Vollmer, former chief of police of Berkeley, Cal., and now with the University of Chicago. In my opinion, Chief Vollmer has done more than any other man in America to organize the science of catching criminals and the methods of handling them after they are caught."

"The American congregate system has filled the jails with graft, vice, corruption, plotting, snitching, rotten politics, conspiracy and brutality. If anyone will put us as much as \$100, I'll guarantee to do a turn in almost any big jail and get me a rifle and a map for this \$100. As an alumnus, I know what I am talking about. I have seen breaks like these Auburn and Canyon City and Dan-mora, revolts from day by day and week by week, and I know just how they come off. The legislative investigations probably will miss most of the really interesting and revealing details—they usually do."

"So long as this indiscriminate herding continues, the authorities never will be able to get at the real instigators of prison uprisings. I qualify this by saying that the bed rock reason lies in filling the prisons with utterly hopeless men and further demoralizing them and making

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The living screen of the FOX THEATRE brings to this community the greatest stars of Stage and Screen... singing, talking, dancing... in productions that rival Paradise itself... from the studios of the world's greatest motion picture producers... Fox, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, United Artists, Paramount and RKO. Every worthwhile story, every worthwhile picture... every worthwhile story, play, musical comedy in motion picture form... will be seen in the FOX THEATRE exclusively. With these resources, the FOX THEATRE has no difficulty in presenting the finest entertainment possible for the people of Appleton.

FOR A MERRY GOOD TIME
Celebrate New Year's Eve With Us — Tickets on Sale!

FOX THEATRE
Where the Finest Attractions Play on the Living Screen!
— TODAY and TOMORROW! —
1 to 6 P. M. 6 to 6:30 P. M.
25c 35c

NANCY CARROLL
Sweeter than sweet, cute, lovable as the petite chorus girl who inherited a boy's college!

HELEN "SUGAR" KANE
The "Boop-Boop-a-Doop" girl as a college co-ed who loved the boys... the dumber the better!

JACK OAKIE
The wise-cracking comedian who composes a new song for the old alma mater... "Alma Mater" ... it's a wow!

"Sweetie"
A Paramount Picture
Fun — Musical Revel
Can you imagine what happens when a gorgeous doll like Nancy becomes dean of a boys' school... and believe you us... the students are plenty handsome... and they sing, talk and dance!

Also — "LADY LARK"
Octavius Roy Cohen Comedy
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

MAJESTIC
MATINEE 10c - 15c
EVENING 10c-25c
— LAST TIMES TODAY —
ALICE WHITE
— In —
SHOW GIRL
— TOMORROW - SAT. -
The First Kiss
WHEN THINKING OF ENTERTAINMENT SEE
"The First Kiss"
FIRST

ELITE
Matinee 10c and 15c
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— TODAY and FRIDAY —
It's the Funniest Picture of the Year!
with
ROBERT ARMSTRONG and JAMES GLEASON
From the Sat. Eve. Post Story "NO BRAKES"
Added
"AFTER THE SHOW"
Miniature Musical Comedy

other Kellogg pact signatories in asking a peaceful solution of difficulties in Manchuria.

M. Mitvinoff was said to have refused to receive the note and after it was placed on his table to have, according to Echo De Paris, "made as if to throw it on the floor. Whereupon M. Herbetto took it up and left."

The foreign office let it be known that it considered the French ambassador only an intermediary and that therefore no direct slight to him was intended by the soviet commissar.

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You SAVE and are SAFE
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Canada Dry Ginger Ale, doz. \$2.50
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Lemon Soda, quart 25c
Apricot Cordial, quart \$1.25
Kuemmel Flavoring, quart . \$1.50
Manhattan Cocktail, quart . \$2.00
Vermouth Cocktail, quart . \$1.75

Specials for Friday and Saturday

\$1.00 Listerine 79c
\$1.20 Pinkham Veg. Comp. . 98c
\$1.50 Hot Water Bottle, 2 quart size 98c
40c Squibb Tooth Paste 34c
\$1.00 Squibb Mineral Oil 89c
\$1.20 Vinol 98c
100 Hinkle Pills 25c
35c Citrate Magnesia 25c
35c Playing Cards 25c
85c Jad Salts 77c

A Sale of Favorite Soaps

10c Ivory Soap 6 bars 39c
10c Palmolive Soap 6 bars 39c
10c Hardwater Soap 6 bars 45c
Guest Ivory dozen 55c
25c Omnibus, Kirks ... 3 bars 55c
25c Cashmere Bouquet . 3 bars 70c
25c Packer's Tar Soap 21c
25c Woodbury Facial Soap . 21c

For That Cough or Cold

DeWitt Cold Tablets 25c
Bromo Quinine 25c
Bayer Aspirin, dozen 20c
60c Kings Discovery 50c
Pertussin 60c

Healing Hand Lotions

Campanas Italian Balm . . 35c, 60c
Chamberlains Hand Lotion . 50c
50c Hinds H. & A. Cream ... 45c
Glycerin and Rose Water 25c
Thick Hand Cream \$1
Lovelie Lemon Hand Lotion . 50c

Start The New Year Right

Resolve to be well dressed in 1930! You can do so at a very small cost at Gasway's.

SUIT or OVERCOAT
\$22.50

Others at \$15 and \$17.50
SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL OUR PATRONS

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GREATEST VALUES OF THE SEASON IN

OVERCOATS and 2-TROUSER SUITS
\$22.50 \$25.00 \$27.50

ONE DOLLAR DOES THE WORK OF TWO

— AT —

Financial And Market News

MARKET STRONGER AS HEAVY BUYING SUPPORT APPEARS

Prices Range from Two to Ten Points Higher With Good News

BY STANLEY W. FRENOSIL
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York (AP)—Wall Street experienced a marked change in speculative sentiment over the holiday, with the result that prices rallied briskly under heavy buying for both accounts. Net gains in a long list of active issues ranged from 2 to 10 points with a few specialties marked up as much as 35 points.

The apparent completion of large scale tax-selling, combined with fresh buying in anticipation of the distribution of more than one billion dollars in January dividend and interest payments, gave the market a much stronger undertone. Buying orders were distributed over a fairly broad range, short covering again being an important factor in the day's advance.

Directors of the Anaconda Copper company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1.75, temporarily setting at rest fears that the recent decline in the copper stocks forecasted a reduction in dividend payments, the usual \$1. Extra was declared on Lackawanna Railroad Common. The day's business was characterized by a steady upward trade in several of the large cities exceeded earlier expectations and expanding operations in some of the leading automotive centers.

Cash money was firm at the renewal rate of 5 1/2 per cent and the rate is expected to work higher within the next few days because of the heavy year-end demand for funds. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged. Wall Street is looking for another small decrease in federal reserve brokers' loans, which will be made public after the close of the market today.

High priced specialties led the day's advance in the market. Auburn Auto and Otis Elevator each soared about 15 points, Columbian Carbon 9 1/4, American Tobacco 3 1/4 and J. I. Case, General Electric and American Water Works jumped 8 points, or more. U. S. Steel Common was marked up more than four points to 166 1/2, or approximately 10 points above the week's low quotation. Westinghouse Electric, American Waterworks, American and Foreign Power, American Telephone, Johns Manville, A. M. Evers, Simmons, American Can, Air Reduction and Underwood Elliott Fisher all sold to 7 1/2 points higher.

Raising of the call money to 6 per cent failed to dampen speculative enthusiasm and the high prices of the session were made in the final hour. Investment utilities were up 5 to 10 points and many industrials and specialties were generally strong including U. S. Steel, General Electric, American Tobacco, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemicals, Johns-Manville and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. The closing averages: Sales approximated 2,500,000 shares.

Business Notes

Chicago—Cold weather stimulated buying of dressed meats toward the close of this week with the result that prices advanced, compared with the previous period. Beef was 50 cents to \$1 higher, veal, calf and lamb cuts \$1 up, pork 50 cents to 1.50 higher and mutton about unchanged.

LUMBER

San Francisco—Pine and redwood lumber production in California during the last month increased by 6.5 per cent over that month last year. The production for eleven months was below 1928's shipments and new orders were 13.6 per cent respectively below figures for November of a year ago.

AUTO EQUIPMENT

Akron, Ohio—Because of the heavy demand for automobile batteries, the Firestone Battery Co. is planning large factory expansions. The company also has decided to erect a large battery plant on the Pacific coast in the immediate future.

FLOUR

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Four millers report plenty of wheat on hand to cover their sales and quiet conditions prevailing in the state because of foreign activity at this time, according to Frank Peltz, secretary of the Oklahoma Millers' association.

Portland, Ore.—Talk of industrial depression is taboo in the Pacific Northwest. Electric power companies are selling more current and adding to her operation surprises. Some industrial plants are taking a greater number of orders than ever before.

Mva. Okla.—About \$2,000,000 will be spent in improvements in North-western Oklahoma by the Standard Telephone Co. New exchange buildings are planned for Lawton and Tulsa, and other improvements are to be made in Harper, Mills, Woods and Roger Mills counties.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago (AP)—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—Potatoes receipts 34 cars on track 241 cars; total U. S. shipments Tuesday 418. Wednesday 49 cars; total 507 cars. Market firm on northern variety steady on Idaho. Wisconsin sacked round whites 2 1/2 to 2.60. Minnesota sacked round whites 2 1/2 to 2.40. Idaho sacked round whites 2 1/2 to 2.40. occasional car 3.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago (AP)—Butter, easier. Receipts 1169 tubs; creamery extras 33; standards 32 extra first 37 to 38; second 34 to 35; seconds 31 to 32; eggs, weak; receipts 5241 cases; extra firsts 44 to 46; graded firsts 43; ordinary firsts 33 to 41; refrigerator extra 33; refrigerator firsts 28.

HOGS AT HIGHEST SINCE OCTOBER

Curtailment of Receipts Carries Price to \$10.10

Chicago (AP)—While none of the local livestock markets showed any marked post-holiday activity, hog trade responded to the curtailment of receipts by staging an advance which carried prices up to \$10.10, highest since October. Trading was supported principally by minor operators, and 169 to 259 hogs met with a satisfactory inquiry at \$10.90 to \$11.00. Receipts for the week were 12,000 hogs, compared with 12,000 hogs consigned during the last 34 years, the department of agriculture was said to figure the 1929 wheat output in Argentina at 152,000,000 bu., very closely in line with the latest official Argentine government estimate. Under such circumstances, wheat price declines here center today were more than counterbalanced as the day drew to an end.

Breaks in wheat prices today at Buenos Aires received special attention here not only because they were in the face of radically bullish Argentine government crop estimates but also because European markets were closed, and trade advices from trans-Atlantic sources were few. Furthermore, private estimates today from Argentina regarding wheat yield and carry-over were somewhat at variance with official figures, and did a good deal to emphasize incredulity expressed in some quarters as to the Argentine government forecast being accurate.

Handicaps today to friends of higher prices for wheat were augmented by the fact that no new export buying of wheat from North America over Christmas was announced. Besides, dispatches at hand rather implied that until the Liverpool market resumed operations tomorrow little if any fresh purchases of wheat from the United States or Canada to be shipped to Europe in general being looked for. On the other hand, Omaha messages today indicated that for the first time the Farmers National grain corporation appears to be ready to purchase no. 2 hard winter wheat as well as no. 1, the grade on which the federal farm board bases wheat loans.

Corn trading here today was almost entirely that of a holiday character. Country offerings to arrive were not large. Oats held within narrow limits owing to a relatively small business.

Provisions trade was also of a holiday sort and prices were swayed chiefly by the action of hog values.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT			
Dec.	1.27	1.24 1/2	1.26 1/2
Jan.	1.23 1/2	1.20	1.23 1/2
May	1.25 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.25 1/2
July	1.25 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.26 1/2
RYE			
Dec.	.92 1/2	.90 1/2	.91 1/2
Jan.	.94 1/2	.92 1/2	.93 1/2
May	.96 1/2	.94 1/2	.95 1/2
July	.98 1/2	.96 1/2	.97 1/2
BARLEY			
Dec.	.47 1/2	.46 1/2	.47 1/2
Jan.	.48 1/2	.47 1/2	.48 1/2
May	.50 1/2	.49 1/2	.50 1/2
July	.52 1/2	.51 1/2	.52 1/2
LARD			
Dec.	10.00	9.95	9.95
Jan.	10.17	10.15	10.15
May	10.65	10.60	10.60
BEAN			
Dec.	1.10	1.07	1.07
Jan.	1.10	1.07	1.07
May	1.10	1.07	1.07
BEAN			
Dec.	1.10	1.07	1.07
Jan.	1.10	1.07	1.07
May	1.10	1.07	1.07

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS

Minneapolis (AP)—Wheat receipts 101 cars, compared to 616 a year ago. Cash, No. 1 northern 1.20 1/4 to 1.21 1/4; No. 2 northern 1.18 1/4 to 1.19 1/4; No. 3 northern 1.16 1/4 to 1.17 1/4; No. 4 northern 1.14 1/4 to 1.15 1/4; No. 5 northern 1.12 1/4 to 1.13 1/4; No. 6 northern 1.10 1/4 to 1.11 1/4; No. 7 northern 1.08 1/4 to 1.09 1/4; No. 8 northern 1.06 1/4 to 1.07 1/4; No. 9 northern 1.04 1/4 to 1.05 1/4; No. 10 northern 1.02 1/4 to 1.03 1/4; No. 11 northern 1.00 1/4 to 1.01 1/4; No. 12 northern 98 1/4 to 99 1/4; No. 13 northern 96 1/4 to 97 1/4; No. 14 northern 94 1/4 to 95 1/4; No. 15 northern 92 1/4 to 93 1/4; No. 16 northern 90 1/4 to 91 1/4; No. 17 northern 88 1/4 to 89 1/4; No. 18 northern 86 1/4 to 87 1/4; No. 19 northern 84 1/4 to 85 1/4; No. 20 northern 82 1/4 to 83 1/4; No. 21 northern 80 1/4 to 81 1/4; No. 22 northern 78 1/4 to 79 1/4; No. 23 northern 76 1/4 to 77 1/4; No. 24 northern 74 1/4 to 75 1/4; No. 25 northern 72 1/4 to 73 1/4; No. 26 northern 70 1/4 to 71 1/4; No. 27 northern 68 1/4 to 69 1/4; No. 28 northern 66 1/4 to 67 1/4; No. 29 northern 64 1/4 to 65 1/4; No. 30 northern 62 1/4 to 63 1/4; No. 31 northern 60 1/4 to 61 1/4; No. 32 northern 58 1/4 to 59 1/4; No. 33 northern 56 1/4 to 57 1/4; No. 34 northern 54 1/4 to 55 1/4; No. 35 northern 52 1/4 to 53 1/4; No. 36 northern 50 1/4 to 51 1/4; No. 37 northern 48 1/4 to 49 1/4; No. 38 northern 46 1/4 to 47 1/4; No. 39 northern 44 1/4 to 45 1/4; No. 40 northern 42 1/4 to 43 1/4; No. 41 northern 40 1/4 to 41 1/4; No. 42 northern 38 1/4 to 39 1/4; No. 43 northern 36 1/4 to 37 1/4; No. 44 northern 34 1/4 to 35 1/4; No. 45 northern 32 1/4 to 33 1/4; No. 46 northern 30 1/4 to 31 1/4; No. 47 northern 28 1/4 to 29 1/4; No. 48 northern 26 1/4 to 27 1/4; No. 49 northern 24 1/4 to 25 1/4; No. 50 northern 22 1/4 to 23 1/4; No. 51 northern 20 1/4 to 21 1/4; No. 52 northern 18 1/4 to 19 1/4; No. 53 northern 16 1/4 to 17 1/4; No. 54 northern 14 1/4 to 15 1/4; No. 55 northern 12 1/4 to 13 1/4; No. 56 northern 10 1/4 to 11 1/4; No. 57 northern 8 1/4 to 9 1/4; No. 58 northern 6 1/4 to 7 1/4; No. 59 northern 4 1/4 to 5 1/4; 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BUSINESS PROVES ITS STABILITY IN YEAR JUST CLOSED

Hesitates Only for a Moment
Despite Drastic Decline of
Stocks

BY J. C. ROYLE

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New York — American business proved its inherent stability and basic soundness in 1928. It sustained the impact of the greatest drop in security values ever known in history with no more than a momentary hesitation in its march forward.

Ample evidence of the basic strength of industry, commerce and trade was given by the fact that the precipitate fall in stock and bond quotations, which wiped out fully \$50,000,000 of real and paper profits, occasioned no panic, caused the failure of no important brokerage houses or banks, and failed to shake the confidence of the inhabitants of the United States in present and future prosperity.

The year wound up with the announcements of business and industrial programs such as never have been undertaken before and with a record of production and profits which fully equalled, if they did not exceed, those of 1928, the previous banner year.

UPHEAVAL FELT

It would be incorrect to say that the upheaval on the exchanges in October and November was without effect. Many lines of business undoubtedly felt the reaction but the effect so far as profits for the year are concerned was psychological rather than actual. With few exceptions the industries of the country concluded the annual period with larger profits and in a better position than was the case a year ago.

The outlook for the coming year is no less bright from an industrial and business standpoint. With many lines already heavily booked for the next few months, with extraordinary activity already planned in construction and expansion programs, and with easier money available, the outlook for 1929 is no less bright than was the outlook for 1928.

This opinion has been publicly confirmed by the president of America's largest industrial corporation and scores of leading executives in various lines of endeavor throughout the country.

MASS PRODUCTION A FACTOR

No question exists as to what has been the main support of business and industry in the last twelve months. Prosperity has leaned confidently on mass production and that confidence has not been betrayed. Mass production placed America in a position where manufacture was almost immune to successful attack from foreign producers. Efficiency of plants, processes, shop practice, and personnel marked the year. New machinery was installed in remarkable quantities both in the shop and factory and on the farms and in the mines and forests. Instead of throwing men out of work, the increased mechanization of industry provided new jobs for those displaced. Cheap production stimulated larger consumption and with employment at a high rate, purchasing power gave assurance of continued activity.

THE FIGHT FOR BUSINESS

Competition was extremely severe. In many instances profit margins were narrowed as compared with 1928 but the volume of business was such that even with this construction profits increased for many corporations from 5 to 100 per cent. The general trend of commodity prices were stable with a slight downward tendency in many lines.

Increases in profits were not universal. There were some concerns which fell behind the procession in the race for efficiency and business. It is notable that the large corporations did better than the smaller units.

There are still some lines of endeavor in an obviously unhealthy state but even these showed improvement. The baby industries of the country such as radio and aviation were subject to the usual "growing pains" but their troubles are responding promptly to the old-fashioned household remedies of consolidation, stabilization and conservatism.

FARMERS NOT OUT OF WOODS

During the early months of the year, the condition of the farmer gave rise to extreme anxiety. Weather conditions were unfavorable in many sections. Prices were such as to indicate little chance that the decline in crop yields would be made up in dollar values. As the year drew to a close, however, the general position of the agriculturists improved sharply.

Formation of the Federal Farm Board with \$150,000,000 at its disposal for loans to growers to insure orderly marketing produced satisfactory psychological and actual benefits. The agricultural communities were not hurt by the stock market crash and perhaps were benefited by the easier credit conditions which followed the withdrawal of funds from the call money market.

Farmers are not out of the woods and for some profits for the year will be small but in general the buying power of the farming communities was not badly affected and they can be counted on to absorb in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 worth of the products of others during the coming year.

HIGH BUYING POWER

The industrial workers of the country however represented a buying capacity raised to a point higher than ever before in the history of the industrial world. Employment has been almost continuous and if there have been changes in wage levels they have been upward rather than downward. Labor disputes were few in number and of minor importance. An equally important factor with the industrial buying power in the prospects for the future was the fact that labor through its representatives has declared increases in wage scales will not be pressed for in the near future while capital, through its spokesmen, has asserted that efforts will not be made to reduce wage levels.

Retail buying, as a result of the accumulated purchasing power of the

country, reached tremendous volume and was subject only to a minor check in the late autumn. Christmas trade was along somewhat different lines than in other years but the volume of money was fully up to normal levels as represented by 1927 and 1928. This is easily understandable in view of the fact that the purchasing power of the wages of industrial workers in the United States is 44 per cent on a weekly earnings basis that it was just before the War.

CASH REGISTERS JINGLE

Retail sales closely approximated \$47,000,000,000 according to preliminary figures now available. The greatest gains among the retailers were perhaps in the mail order field. The larger mail order houses continued to open branch stores in central cities and absorb a tremendous volume of trade. The chain stores volume of business also increased appreciably although not so fast as was the case in 1928. The department stores reported better profits than in the previous year and a better outlook for 1929. Their inventories are small and their credit position strong. The department stores have adopted a policy in many instances of continuing for purchasing their supplies in common and this has enabled them to meet the competition offered by the chains which have combined for selling as well as for buying. The buying of the chain stores at wholesale during the year involved approximately \$5,000,000,000.

Collections during the year were better than in 1928 and business failures among merchants were fewer.

NEW BANKING TRENDS

There was no lack of adequate funds for business purposes although money was high and tight in the earlier months of the year. The banks were put to the supreme test under the crisis of the Wall Street upheaval and came out of it with a stronger position than they have ever held. There is bank credit available to finance all activities of industry and trade.

The banking year was marked by many consolidations and the formation of chains of banks in "bancorporation" companies. There was considerable pressure brought to bear in favor of branch banking and equally strong efforts were exerted against the growth of the practice. The banks of the nation made tremendous profits both before and after the Wall Street excitement and bank stocks rose to unheard of heights on prospects of certain consolidations and their fulfillment.

As the year closed there was a turn from stocks toward mortgage investments and toward securities backed by real estate first mortgages. A feature of the year in this respect was the opening of the New York Real Estate Exchange which provided a market for such securities. There was a drop in savings deposits but an increase in savings depositors. Much of the money the savings banks lost went into building and loan associations. Government finance saw a new policy tried out through the offering by the Treasury Department of short term bills at a discount so that the investor in effect received his interests in advance. This offering was snapped up instantly by eager investors.

It was remarkable that the year, with its highlights and shadows so strongly marked, saw the disappearance of many of the ghosts and bogaboos which have frightened business for years. It was discovered that installment buying was a safeguard and a stabilizing influence rather than a factor of danger. At the crisis of the year the finance companies reported few abandonments of payments by part time purchasers. The automobile industry, the aviation industry and the radio industry benefited through sales under this policy, all through the year.

Another gray ghost was laid when it was found that the so-called hand to mouth buying of which manufacturers had complained had benefited them owing to the fact that when there was a check in consumptions and in new buying they were not overburdened by stocks on hand.

INSURED FOR HUNDRED BILLION

The life insurance companies continued as in the past to be a bulwark of investment volume. They loaned huge sums on real estate and on other securities and aided materially to stabilize distribution of credit for commercial and construction purposes.

Business for the year in life insurance was approximately five per cent ahead of that for 1928. The growth was largely due to group insurance. Over 65 per cent of the inhabitants of the United States now are protected under some form of life insurance. One company alone has 37,500,000 policies extant. The nation's insurance bill now reaches the total of \$100,000,000,000. Of this amount approximately three-fifths is in life insurance. It cost approximately \$5,000,000,000 in premiums during the year to pay for this protection of 23,000,000 wage earners.

Investments by the life insurance companies in the next six months are expected to exceed \$800,000,000. Fire insurance compared very favorably with that for 1928, the gain being approximately 2 per cent. The companies composing the National Board of Fire Underwriters wrote business amounting to approximately \$700,000,000 during the year.

BRONCHITIS

At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with—

VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

KAMPS

DIAMONDS OF AMERICA

SIGN OF QUALITY
DIAMONDS

We Invite Comparison
— Convenient Terms —

Kamps Jewelry Store



Every Fur Coat
in Our Large
Stock Reduced
33 1/3% to 50%

And Many At Actual
Cost and Some Below

Every Fur Coat
From Pettibone's
is Guaranteed

The
**Pettibone-Peabody
Company**



35
DRESSES

Values to \$39.50

\$15.00

Flat crepes and georgettes, black and colors. A few navy georgette crepe dresses. Sizes from 16 to 44.

Interesting reductions on all winter coats.

—Pettibone's, Second Floor—

Reductions on Coats in the Downstairs Store

Coats, formerly \$24.95, now **\$17.95**
Dress and sports coats, most of them fur trimmed. Also genuine "Kamelpak" and "sport roadster cloth". Sizes 16 to 46.

Coats, formerly \$17.95, now **\$12.95**
Tweeds, ombres, plaids, sports and dress styles. Fur trimmed. In tan, blue and brown. Sizes 16 to 46.

Coats, formerly \$9.95, now **\$6.95**
An interesting variety of styles in both fur trimmed and untrimmed models. Sizes 16 to 42. Splendid values.

Reductions on Dresses

Dresses, formerly \$14.95, now **\$11.95**
A group of fall dresses, flat crepes, prints, satins and georgettes in the smart shades. Sizes 16 to 50 1/2.

Dresses, formerly \$9.95, now **\$6.95**
Jerseys, wool crepes, feather-weight worsteds, kashas, silk crepes, georgettes and prints. Sizes 16 to 46.

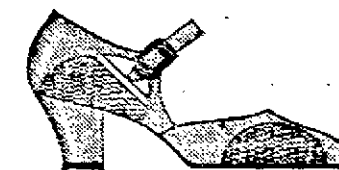
Dresses, formerly \$5.95, now **\$3.95**
This group includes silk crepes, rayons, jerseys and crepeone frocks. Sizes 16 to 48 1/2. Deeply reduced.

—Pettibone's, Downstairs—

Sale of 188 Pairs of Shoes

Formerly to \$12.50

\$4.95



Patent leather, calf, kid, lizard. Oxfords, ties, one-strap and pumps in blue, black, brown.

White Satin Slippers bought at Pettibone's Friday or Saturday will be dyed free.